# Carolina Country

formerly CAROLINA FARMER

OCT 12 1970

OCTOBER 1970

# NURSERY STOCK SALE!

## WE HAVE OVER 350 VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM

**Planting Instructions included in each order. Every plant will be labeled. Order by mail.**

**Rose Bushes: 2 Yr. Field grown blooming size bushes. All monthly bloomers in these varieties. $.79 each.**

*Prices on Rose Bushes: 79c each, 6 for $4.29—12 for $7.98, your choice of varieties*

**REDS** Red Radiance, Better Times, Crimson Glory, Poinsettia, Mirandy

**TWO TONES** President Hoover, Betty Uprichard, Edith N. Perkins, Contrast, Condesa de Sastago

**CLIMBERS** Cl. Blaze Red, Cl. Red Talisman, Cl. Golden Charm, Cl. Pink Radiance, Cl. White Am. Beauty

**YELLOWS** Eclipse, Golden Charm, Peace, Luxemberg, Golden Dawn

**PINKS** Pink Radiance, The Doctor, Columbia, Picture, K. T. Marshall

**WHITES** K. A. Victoria, Caledonia, K. Louise, Rex Anderson, White Am. Beauty

### FLOWERING SHRUBS—1 or 2 Years Old

Crepe Myrtle—Red, Purple, Pink, White, 1 to 2 ft.----------$.69 ea.
Spirea Van Houttie—White, 1-2 ft. .29 ea.
Spirea Reenesiana, 1 to 2 ft.---- .29 ea.
Weigela—Red or Yellow, 1 to 2 ft. .29 ea.
Weigela—Var. or Pink, 1-2 ft.-- .29 ea.
Althea—Red or Purple, 1 to 2 ft. .29 ea.
Althea—Pink or White, 1 to 2 ft. .29 ea.
Forsythia—Yellow, 1 to 2 ft.--- .29 ea.
Pink Spirea, 1 to 2 tt.--------- .29 ea.
Pink Flowering Almond, 1 to 2 ft.- .59 ea.
Tamarix—Pink, 1 to 2 ft. ------ .29 ea.
Bush Honeysuckle—Red, Pink, White, 1 to 2 ft. ---------- .29 ea.
Red Flowering Quince, 1 to 2 tt. -- .29 ea.
White Flowering Quince, 1 to 2 ft. .29 ea.
Persian Lilac—Purple, 1 to 2 ft.-- .39 ea.
Old Fashion Lilac—1 to 2 ft.---- .49 ea.
Bridal Wreath Spirea, 1 to 2 ft.-- .49 ea.
Hydrangea P.G., 1 to 2 ft.------- .29 ea.
Dak Leaf Hydrangea, 1 to 2 ft.--- .49 ea.
Deutzia—White, 1 to 2 ft.------ .29 ea.
Deutzia—Pink, 1 to 2 ft.------- .29 ea.
Mockorange—White, 1 to 2 ft.--- .29 ea.
Sweet Shrub, 1 to 2 ft.-------- .29 ea.
Rose of Sharon, 1 to 2 ft.------ .29 ea.
Red Dzier Dogwood, 1 to 2 ft.--- .29 ea.
Pussy Willow, 1 to 2 ft.------- .29 ea.
Pussy Willow, 4 to 6 ft.------- .69 ea.
Russian Dlive, 1 to 2 tt.------- .39 ea.
Russian Dlive, 2 to 3 ft.------- .89 ea.
Red Barberry, 1 to 2 ft.--------- .49 ea.
Jap Snowball, 1 to 2 ft.-------- .49 ea.
Red Snowberry, 1 to 2 ft.------- .29 ea.
White Snowberry, 1 to 2 ft.------ .29 ea.
Spirea, Anthony Waterer—Red, 1 ft. .39 ea.
French Lilac—Red, White, Purple, 1 to 2 ft. ---------- .98 ea.
Scotch Broom, 1 to 2 ft.-------- .29 ea.
*Hypericum, 1 ft. ---------- .19 ea.
Spice Bush, 1 to 2 ft.--------- .29 ea.
Butterfly Bush—Purple, 1 to 2 ft.- .49 ea.
Butterfly Bush—Pink, 1 to 2 ft.-- .49 ea.
Vitex—Purple, ½ to 1 ft.------- .39 ea.
Green Barberry, 1 to 2 ft.------ .29 ea.
Azalea—White, Purple, Red or Pink, ½ to 1 ft. ---------- .59 ea.
*Rose Acacia, 1 ft. ---------- .39 ea.
*Red Chokeberry, 1 to 2 ft.---- .29 ea.
*Black Chokeberry, 1 to 2 ft.---- .29 ea.
*Hydrangea Arboresenco—1 to 2 ft. .29 ea.
Spirea Thumbergi, 1 to 2 ft.---- .29 ea.
Winter Honeysuckle, 1 to 2 ft.--- .29 ea.
Arrowwood Viburnum, ½ to 1 ft.-- .39 ea.
*Beauty Berry, 1 to 2 ft.------ .29 ea.
Caryopteris—Blue Mist, 2 years--- .98 ea.
Witchhazel, 1 to 2 ft.--------- .39 ea.
*American Elder, 1 to 2 ft.----- .39 ea.
*Dpossum Haw, 1 to 2 ft.------ .69 ea.
False Indigo—Purple, 1 to 2 ft.- .29 ea.

### FLOWERING TREES—1 or 2 Years Old

Magnolia Grandiflora, ½ to 1 ft.-$.49 ea.
Magnolia Grandiflora, 2 to 3 ft.--1.98 ea.
Magnolia Niagara, 1 to 2 tt.--- 1.39 ea.
Magnolia Rustica Rubra, 1 to 2 ft.-1.49 ea.
Mimosa—Pink, 2 ft. ---------- .29 ea.
Mimosa—Pink, 3 to 4 tt.-------- .49 ea.
Mimosa—Pink, 4 to 6 ft.------- .89 ea.
American Red Bud, 2 to 3 ft.---- .29 ea.
American Red Bud, 4 to 6 ft.---- .79 ea.
White Flowering Dogwood, 2-3 ft.- .29 ea.
White Flowering Dogwood, 4-6 ft. 1.29 ea.
Pink Flowering Dogwood, 1 ft.--- 1.29 ea.
Pink Flowering Dogwood, 2 tt.----1.98 ea.
Pink Flowering Dogwood, 3 to 5 tt. 3.98 ea.
Golden Raintree, 1 to 2 ft.------ .79 ea.
Golden Raintree, 3 to 4 ft.------2.49 ea.
Golden Chain Tree, 1 to 2 ft. ---- .79 ea.
Smoke Tree, 1 to 2 ft.---------1.49 ea.
Purple Leaf Plum, 1 to 2 ft.---- .59 ea.
Purple Leaf Plum, 2½ to 4 tt.-- .89 ea.
Purple Leaf Plum, 4 to 6 ft.----1.98 ea.
Flowering Peach—Red or Pink, 1 to 2 ft. .59 ea.—2½ to 4 ft. .89 ea.
Peppermint Flow. Peach, 2½-4 ft. .89 ea.
Dbl. Pink Flowering Cherry, 3-5 ft. 3.98 ea.
Flowering Crab—Red or Pink, 2 to 3 ft. .98 ea.—4 to 6 ft. 1.98 ea.
Chinese Red Bud, 1 to 2 ft.------ .49 ea.
*Tree of Heaven, 3 to 5 ft.---- .69 ea.
Dwarf Red Buckeye, ½ to 1 ft.--- .69 ea.
Magnolia Soulangeana, 1 to 2 ft.-1.39 ea.
Weeping Peach—Red or Pink, 1 ft. .69 ea.
Weeping Peach, Red or Pink, 2-3 ft. 1.29 ea.
White Flowering Peach, 2 to 3 ft. .89 ea.
*White Fringe, 2 to 3 ft.------ .98 ea.
Japanese Flow. Cherry, 3 to 5 ft.-3.98 ea.
European Mountain Ash, 3 to 4 ft. 2.49 ea.
Paul's Scarlet Hawthorn—Red Blooms, 3 to 5 ft.-------4.49 ea.
*Big Leaf Cucumber, 3 to 5 tt.--1.69 ea.
*Paw Paw, 3 to 5 ft.----------1.29 ea.
*Sourwood, 2 to 3 ft.---------- .69 ea.
Yellow Buckeye, 1 to 2 ft.-------- .59 ea.
Downy Hawthorn, ½ to 1 ft.------ .59 ea.
Dwarf White Buckeye, ½ to 1 ft.- .69 ea.
Red Flowering Dogwood, 1 ft.----1.29 ea.
Red Flowering Dogwood, 2 ft.----2.49 ea.
Red Flowering Dogwood, 3 to 4 ft. 3.98 ea.
5-N-1 Flowering Crab, 3 ft.-----3.98 ea.
Red Leaf Peach, 2 to 3 ft.------- .89 ea.

### SHADE TREES—1 or 2 Years Old

Silver Maple, 3 to 4 ft.---------$.39 ea.
Silver Maple, 4 to 6 ft.---------- .79 ea.
Chinese Elm, 2 ft. .19 ea.; 3-4 ft. .39 ea.
Chinese Elm, 4 to 6 ft. -------- .79 ea.
Green Weeping Willow, 2 to 3 ft.-- .39 ea.
Green Weeping Willow, 4 to 6 ft.-- .69 ea.
Catalpa Tree, 2 to 3 ft.--------- .29 ea.
Ginko Tree, 1 to 2 ft.---------- .79 ea.
Ginko Tree, 3 to 5 ft.----------2.98 ea.
Pin Dak or Red Dak, 2 ft.-------- .79 ea.
Pin Dak or Red Dak, 3 to 5 ft.---1.29 ea.
Willow Dak or Scarlet Dak, 2 ft.-- .79 ea.
Willow Dak or Scarlet Dak, 3-5 ft. 1.29 ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 1 to 2 ft.------ .06 ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 2 to 3 ft.------ .10 ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 3 to 4 ft.------ .19 ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 4 to 6 ft.------ .29 ea.
Faassen Red Leaf Maple, 3-5 ft.-4.49 ea.
Sycamore, 3 to 4 ft.---------- .49 ea.
Sycamore, 4 to 6 ft.---------- .89 ea.
*Sugar Maple, 2 ft.---------- .29 ea.
*Sugar Maple, 3 to 5 ft.------ .59 ea.
Sweet Gum, 2 to 3 ft.--------- .49 ea.
Sweet Gum, 4 to 6 ft.--------- .79 ea.
White Birch, 2 to 3 ft.-------- .89 ea.
White Birch, 4 to 6 ft.---------1.98 ea.
*Tulip Tree, 3 to 4 ft.-------- .49 ea.
Crimson King Maple (Pat. No. 735), 3 to 5 ft.---------- 4.49 ea.
Sunburst Locust (Pat. No. 1313), 3 to 5 ft.----------4.95 ea.
Cut Leaf Weeping Birch, 3 to 5 ft. 4.49 ea.
Silver Variegated Maple, 3 to 5 ft. 4.49 ea.
Schwedler Maple, 3 to 5 ft.------ 4.49 ea.
*Yellow Wood, 2 to 3 ft.------ .98 ea.
Canoe Birch, 3 to 4 ft.---------4.49 ea.
White Ash, 3 to 4 ft.---------- .29 ea.
Green Ash, 3 to 4 ft.---------- .29 ea.
Persimmon, 1 to 2 ft.---------- .69 ea.
Dawns Redwood, 1 to 2 ft.-------2.49 ea.
Honey Locust, 3 to 4 ft.-------- .69 ea.
Morain Locust, 4 to 5 ft.-------4.98 ea.
Kentucky Coffee Tree, ½ to 1 ft.-- .49 ea.
*American Linden Tree, 2 ft.----- .79 ea.
*American Linden Tree, 3 to 5 ft. 1.29 ea.
Skyline Locust (Pat. No. 1619), 3 to 4 ft.---------- 4.98 ea.
*Sassafras, 2 to 3 tt.---------- .49 ea.
*Scarlet Maple, 4 to 5 tt.------- .89 ea.
Russian Mulberry, 2 to 3 ft.----- .69 ea.
Sycamore Maple, ½ to 1 ft.------ .49 ea.
*Black Gum, 2 to 3 ft.-------- .79 ea.
Japanese Red Leaf Maple, 1 ft.---1.98 ea.
Norway Maple, 1 to 2 ft.-------- .49 ea.
Golden Weeping Willow, 2 to 3 ft.- .29 ea.
Golden Weeping Willow, 4 to 6 ft.- .69 ea.
Amur Corktree, 1 to 2 ft.------- .39 ea.
Black Locust, 2 to 3 ft.--------- .29 ea.
Bald Cypress, 1 to 2 ft.--------- .49 ea.
*Little Leaf Cucumber, 2 to 3 ft. .69 ea.

### FRUIT TREES—1 or 2 Years Old

Belle of Georgia Peach, 1 to 2 ft.-$.49 ea.
Belle of Georgia Peach, 2 to 3 ft.- .79 ea.
Belle of Georgia Peach, 3 to 5 ft.-1.19 ea.
Elberta Peach, 1 to 2 ft.-------- .49 ea.
Elberta Peach, 2 to 3 ft.-------- .79 ea.
Elberta Peach, 3 to 5 ft.--------1.19 ea.
J. H. Hale Peach, 1 to 2 ft.------ .49 ea.
J. H. Hale Peach, 2 to 3 ft.------ .79 ea.
J. H. Hale Peach, 3 to 5 ft.------1.19 ea.
Hale Haven Peach, 1 to 2 ft.----- .49 ea.
Hale Haven Peach, 2 to 3 ft.----- .79 ea.
Hale Haven Peach, 3 to 5 ft.-----1.19 ea.
Dixie Red Peach, 1 to 2 ft.------ .49 ea.
Dixie Red Peach, 2 to 3 ft.------ .79 ea.
Dixie Red Peach, 3 to 5 ft.------1.19 ea.
Golden Jubilee Peach, 1 to 2 ft.-- .49 ea.
Golden Jubilee Peach, 2 to 3 ft.-- .79 ea.
Golden Jubilee Peach, 3 to 5 ft.--1.19 ea.
Champion Peach, 1 to 2 ft.------- .49 ea.
Champion Peach, 2 to 3 ft.------- .79 ea.
Champion Peach, 3 to 5 ft.-------1.19 ea.
Maygold Peach, 1 to 2 ft.------- .49 ea.
Maygold Peach, 2 to 3 ft.------- .79 ea.
Maygold Peach, 3 to 5 ft.-------1.19 ea.
Blake Peach, 1 to 2 ft.---------- .49 ea.
Blake Peach, 2 to 3 ft.---------- .79 ea.
Blake Peach, 3 to 5 ft.----------1.19 ea.
Stayman Winesap Apple, 2 to 3 ft. .89 ea.
Stayman Winesap Apple, 4 to 6 ft. 1.49 ea.
Red Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 tt.--- .89 ea.
Red Delicious Apple, 4 to 6 tt.---1.49 ea.
Early Harvest Apple, 2 to 3 ft.--- .89 ea.
Early Harvest Apple, 4 to 6 ft.---1.49 ea.
Red Rome Beauty Apple, 2 to 3 ft.- .89 ea.
Red Rome Beauty Apple, 4 to 6 ft.-1.49 ea.
Red Jonathan Apple, 2 to 3 ft.--- .89 ea.
Red Jonathan Apple, 4 to 6 ft.---1.49 ea.
Lodi Apple, 2 to 3 ft.---------- .89 ea.
Lodi Apple, 4 to 6 tt.----------1.49 ea.
Grimes Golden Apple, 2 to 3 tt.-- .89 ea.
Grimes Golden Apple, 4 to 6 ft.- 1.49 ea.
Yellow Transparent Apple, 2-3 ft.- .89 ea.
Yellow Transparent Apple, 4-6 ft.-1.49 ea.
Yellow Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft.- .89 ea.
Yellow Delicious Apple, 4 to 6 tt.-1.49 ea.
Early McIntosh Apple, 2 to 3 tt.-- .89 ea.
Early McIntosh Apple, 4 to 6 ft.--1.49 ea.
5-N-1 Apple—5 Varieties on each tree, 3 ft.----------3.98 ea.
Montmorency Cherry, 2 to 3 ft.---1.49 ea.
Montmorency Cherry, 4 to 5 ft.---2.98 ea.
Black Tartarian Cherry, 2 to 3 ft.-1.69 ea.
Black Tartarian Cherry, 4 to 5 ft.-2.98 ea.
Early Richmond Cherry, 2 to 3 ft.-1.69 ea.
Early Richmond Cherry, 4 to 5 ft.-2.98 ea.
Kieffer Pear, 2 to 3 ft.--------1.49 ea.
Kieffer Pear, 3½ to 5 ft.-------1.98 ea.
Drient Pear, 2 to 3 ft.---------1.49 ea.
Drient Pear, 3½ to 5 ft.--------1.98 ea.
Bartlett Pear, 2 to 3 ft.--------1.49 ea.
Bartlett Pear, 3½ to 5 ft.------1.98 ea.
Moorpart Apricot, 1 to 2 ft.----- .69 ea.
Moorpart Apricot, 2 to 3 ft.----- .98 ea.
Early Golden Apricot, 1 to 2 ft.-- .69 ea.
Early Golden Apricot, 2 to 3 ft.-- .98 ea.
Nectarine, 1 to 2 ft.---------- .59 ea.
Nectarine, 2½ to 4 ft --------- .98 ea.
Damson Plum, 1 to 2 ft.--------- .59 ea.
Damson Plum, 2½ to 4 ft.-------- .98 ea.
Red June Plum, 1 to 2 ft.------- .59 ea.
Red June Plum, 2½ to 4 ft.------ .98 ea.
Bruce Plum, 1 to 2 ft.---------- .59 ea.
Bruce Plum, 2½ to 4 ft.-------- .98 ea.
Methley Plum, 1 to 2 ft.-------- .59 ea.
Methley Plum, 2½ to 4 ft.------ .98 ea.
Burbank Plum, 1 to 2 ft.------- .59 ea.
Burbank Plum, 2½ to 4 ft.------ .98 ea.

### DWARF FRUIT TREES—1 or 2 Years Old

Dwarf Elberta Peach, 2 to 3 ft.--$1.98 ea.
Dwarf Elberta Peach, 3½ to 5 ft. 2.98 ea.
Dwarf Red Haven Peach, 2 to 3 ft. 1.98 ea.
Dwarf Red Haven Peach, 3½-5 - 2.98 ea.
Dwarf Belle of Georgia Peach, 2-3 1.98 ea.
Dwarf Belle of Ga. Peach, 3½-5- 2.98 ea.
Dwarf Golden Jubilee Peach, 2-3 ft. 1.98 ea.
Dwarf Golden Jubilee Peach, 3½-5 2.98 ea.
Dwarf Red Delicious Apple, 2-3 ft. 1.98 ea.
Dwarf Red Delicious Apple, 3½-5 2.98 ea.
Dwarf Yellow Delicious Apple, 2-3 1.98 ea.
Dwarf Yellow Del. Apple, 3½-5 ft. 2.98 ea.
Dwarf Winesap Apple, 2 to 3 ft.- 1.98 ea.
Dwarf Winesap Apple, 3½ to 5 ft. 2.98 ea.
Dwarf Early McIntosh Apple, 2-3 1.98 ea.
Dwart Early McIntosh App., 3½-5 2.98 ea.
Dwarf Jonathan Apple, 2 to 3 ft.- 1.98 ea.
Dwarf Jonathan Apple, 3½-5 ft.- 2.98 ea.
Dwarf Lodi Apple, 2 to 3 ft.---- 1.98 ea.
Dwarf Lodi Apple, 3½ to 5 ft.--- 2.98 ea.
Dwarf Cortland Apple, 2 to 3 ft.- 1.98 ea.
Dwarf Cortland Apple, 3½ to 5 ft. 2.98 ea.
Dwarf Northern Spy Apple, 2-3 ft. 1.98 ea.
Dwarf Northern Spy Apple, 3½-5 2.98 ea.
Dwarf Yellow Transparent Apple, 2 to 3 ft.---------- 1.98 ea.
Dwarf Yellow Transparent Apple, 3½ to 5 ft.---------- 2.98 ea.
Dwarf Montmorency Cherry, 2-3 tt. 2.49 ea.
Dwarf North Star Cherry, 2-3 ft. 2.49 ea.
Dwarf Bartlett Pear, 2 to 3 ft.--- 2.49 ea.
Dwarf Kieffer Pear, 2 to 3 ft.--- 2.49 ea.
Dwarf Burbank Plum, 2 to 3 ft.- 2.49 ea.

### VINES—1 or 2 Years Old

Red Scarlet Honeysuckle, 1 ft. ---$.29 ea.
Wisteria—Purple, ½ to 1 ft.---- .29 ea.
Bittersweet, 1 ft.------------- .29 ea.
*Clematis Vine—White, ½ to 1 ft. .29 ea.
Grapes—Luttle or Niagara, ½-1 ft. .49 ea.
Grapes—Concord or Fredonia, ½-1 .49 ea.
Grapes, Delaware or Catawba, ½-1 .49 ea.
Kudzu Vine, ½ to 1 ft.--------- .29 ea.
Gold Flame Honeysuckle, 1 ft.---- .29 ea.
*Trumpet Creeper, ½ to 1 ft.---- .29 ea.
Yellow Jasmine, ½ to 1 ft.------ .59 ea.
*Vinca Minor Clumps---------- .06 ea.
Halls Honeysuckle, 1 ft.---------- .19 ea.
English Ivy, 4 to 8 inch--------- .29 ea.
Boston Ivy, 4 to 8 inch--------- .29 ea.
Euonymus Coloratus, ½ to 1 ft.--- .19 ea.
Ajuga Bronze Ground Cover, 1 yr.- .19 ea.
Euonymus Kewensis, ½ ft.-------- .19 ea.
Virginia Creeper, ½ to 1 ft.----- .29 ea.

### NUT TREES—1 or 2 Years Old

Hazel Nut, 1 to 2 ft.----------$.79 ea.
Hazel Nut, 3 to 5 ft.----------1.98 ea.
Butternut, 1 to 2 ft.---------- .39 ea.
Butternut, 3 to 4 ft.---------- .98 ea.
Chinese Chestnut, 1 to 2 ft.------ .69 ea.
Chinese Chestnut, 3 to 5 ft.------1.49 ea.
Hardy Pecan Seedlings, 1 to 2 ft.-- .69 ea.
Stuart Pecan—Papershell, 2 ft.---2.98 ea.
Stuart Pecan—Papershell, 3½-5 -4.49 ea.
Mahan Pecan—Papershell, 2 ft.--2.98 ea.
Mahan Pecan—Papershell, 3½-5 4.49 ea.
Black Walnut, 1 to 2 ft.-------- .39 ea.
Black Walnut, 3 to 5 ft.-------- .89 ea.
English Walnut, 2 to 3 ft.-------3.98 ea.
Shell Bark Hickory, 1 to 2 ft.---- .69 ea.
American Beech—Collected, 3-4 ft. .49 ea.
Japanese Walnut, 3 to 4 ft.------ .98 ea.

### EVERGREENS—1 or 2 Years Old

Glossy Abelia, ½ to 1 ft.--------$.29 ea.
*American Holly, ½ to 1 ft.---- .29 ea.
*Rhododendron, ½ to 1 ft.------ .49 ea.
Pfitzer Juniper, ½ to 1 ft.------ .69 ea.
Cherry Laurel, ½ to 1 ft.------- .29 ea.
Nandina, ½ to 1 tt.------------ .49 ea.
Boxwood, ½ ft. ---------- .39 ea.
Irish Juniper, ½ to 1 ft.-------- .59 ea.
Savin Juniper, ½ to 1 ft.------- .59 ea.
Red Berry Pyracantha, ½ to 1 ft.- .49 ea.
Yellow Berry Pyracantha, ½ to 1 ft. .49 ea.
Burfordi Holly, ½ to 1 ft.------ .49 ea.
Dwart Burfordi Holly, ½ to 1 ft.- .69 ea.
Wax Leaf Ligustrum, ½ to 1 ft.-- .39 ea.
Colorado Blue Spruce, ½ to 1 ft.- .39 ea.
*Mountain Laurel, ½ to 1 ft.-- .29 ea.
*Canadian Hemlock, ½ to 1 tt.-- .19 ea.
*Short Leaf Pine, 1 ft.-------- .19 ea.
Slash Pine, ½ to 1 ft.---------- .19 ea.
*Red Cedar, ½ to 1 ft.-------- .19 ea.
Hetzi Holly, ½ to 1 ft.--------- .59 ea.
Japanese Holly, ½ to 1 ft.------ .59 ea.
Foster Holly, ½ to 1 ft.-------- .49 ea.
Helleri Holly, ½ to 1 ft.------- .59 ea.
East Palatha Holly, ½ to 1 ft.---- .59 ea.
Chinese Holly, ½ to 1 ft.------- .69 ea.
Andorra Juniper, ½ to 1 ft.----- .59 ea.
Cedrus Deodara, ½ to 1 ft.------ .59 ea.
Jap Yew, ½ to 1 tt.------------ .79 ea.
Baker Arborvitae, ½ to 1 ft.----- .59 ea.
Berckman's Arborvitae, ½ to 1 ft.- .59 ea.
Globe Arborvitae, ½ to 1 ft.----- .59 ea.
Greek Juniper, ½ to 1 ft.------- .59 ea.
Gardenia—White, ½ to 1 ft.----- .59 ea.
Camellia—Red, ½ to 1 ft.------- .79 ea.
Norway Spruce—½ to 1 ft.------ .29 ea.
Euonymus Radican, ½ to 1 ft.--- .29 ea.
Euonymus Manhattan, ½ ft.------ .29 ea.
Euonymus Pulchellas, ½ to 1 ft.-- .39 ea.
Euonymus Dupont, ½ to 1 ft.---- .39 ea.
*White Pine, 1 ft.------------ .29 ea.
Austrian Pine, ½ to 1 ft.-------- .29 ea.
Mugho Pine, 3 to 5 Inch-------- .39 ea.
Scotch Pine, 3 to 5 inch-------- .19 ea.
Western Yellow Pine, 3 to 5 inch-- .19 ea.
White Spruce, ½ to 1 ft.------- .29 ea.
Serbian Spruce, ½ to 1 ft.------ .29 ea.
Douglas Fir, ½ to 1 ft.-------- .39 ea.
Cleyera Japonica, ½ to 1 ft.----- .49 ea.
Eleagnus Fruitlandi, ½ to 1 ft.--- .49 ea.
Thorny Eleagnus, ½ to 1 ft.----- .49 ea.
Hetzi Juniper, ½ to 1 ft.------- .59 ea.
Sargent Juniper, ½ to 1 ft.----- .69 ea.
Shore Juniper, ½ to 1 ft.------- .49 ea.
Yupon Holly, ½ to 1 ft.--------- .59 ea.

### BERRY PLANTS, ETC.—1 or 2 Years Old

Black Raspberry, ½ to 1 ft.-----$.29 ea.
Red Everbearing Raspberry, ½-1 ft. .29 ea.
Dewberry, ½ to 1 ft.---------- .29 ea.
Boysenberry, ½ to 1 ft.-------- .29 ea.
Blackberry, ½ to 1 ft.--------- .29 ea.
Gooseberry, ½ to 1 ft.--------- .98 ea.
Figs, 1 to 2 ft.---------- .98 ea.

### BULBS, AND PERENNIALS—1 or 2 Years Old

3 Pampas Grass—White Plumes--$1.19
12 Hibiscus, Mallow Marvel in Mixed Colors---------- 1.19
8 Hollyhocks, Mixed Colors, Roots 1.19
10 Cannas, Red, Pink, Yellow---- 1.49
20 Iris—Blue or Purple--------- 1.39
*20 Day Lilies, Roots, Orange Flowers 1.19
8 Creeping Phlox, Pink, Blue, White and Red---------- 1.39
6 Fancy Leaf Caladium, Red, White 1.39
50 Gladiolus, Mixed Colors------- 1.98
8 Alyssum, Gold Dust---------- 1.19
8 Anthemis, Yellow------------ 1.19
8 Carnation, Red, Pink, or White- 1.19
8 Coreopsis, Sunburst Dbl.------ 1.19
8 Candytuft (Iberis), Semp. White 1.
8 Babysbreath, White --------- 1.
8 Gaillardia, Red ------------ 1.
8 Blue Flax (Linum)----------- 1.
8 Shasta Daisy, Alaska-------- 1.
6 Delphinium, Dark Blue------- 1.
8 Tritoma, Mixed ------------ 1.
8 Dianthus, Pinks ------------ 1.
8 Lupines, Mixed Colors------- 1.
5 Sedium, Dragon Blood------- 1.
4 Clematis, Yellow ----------- 1.
8 Fall Asters, Red or White---- 1.
8 Fall Asters, Pink or Lavender-- 1.
*6 Yucca, Candle of Heaven------ 1.
5 Driental Poppy, Scarlet------ 1.
2 Peonies, Red, Pink, or White-- 1.
5 Mums, Red or Yellow-------- 1.
4 Dahlias, Red or Pink-------- 1.
4 Dahlias, Purple or Yellow---- 1.
3 Liriope, Big Blue ---------- 1.
3 Liriope, Variegated --------- 1.

### BERRIES, FRUITS AND HEDGE—1 or 2 Years Old

10 Rhubarb, 1 year Roots -------$
10 Asparagus, 1 year Roots ------
25 Strawberry—Blakemore or Tenn. Beauty ----------
25 Gem Everbearing Strawberry ---
100 South Privet, 1 to 2 ft. ------
25 North Privet, 1 to 2 ft. ------
25 California Privet, 1 to 2 ft. --
25 Multiflora Rose, 1 to 2 ft. ----

### NATIVE WILO FLOWERS—1 or 2 Years Old Collected from the Mountains

5 Lady's Slipper, Pink --------$
6 Blood Root, White Flowers ----
6 Dutchman Breeches, White ----
4 Jack-in-the-Pulpit, Purple ----
3 Dogtooth Violet, Yellow ------
20 Hardy Garden Violet, Blue ----
3 Partridge Berry ------------
3 Passionflower ---------------
6 Bird Foot Violet, Blue -------
6 Trilliums, Mixed Colors ------
6 Blue Bells ------------------
6 Maiden Hair Fern ------------
8 Hayscented Fern ------------
10 Christmas Fern -------------
4 Cinnamon Fern ---------------
3 Royal Fern ------------------
6 White Violets ---------------
6 Hepatica, Mixed Colors -------
4 Solomon Seal, White ---------
3 Trailing Arbutus, Pink -------
4 Sweet Williams, Pink --------
4 Star Grass, White -----------
4 Golden Seal, White ----------
6 May Apple, White ------------
6 Cardinal Flower, Red --------

### FLORIBUNDA ROSES—2 Year Field Grown

Floradora, Orange ------------$
Red Pinocchio, Red ------------
Goldilocks, Yellow ------------
Summer Snow, White ----------
Pinocchio, Pink ---------------

### PATENTED ROSES—2 Year Field Grown Number

**REDS**

Americana, Pat. No. 2058------$3.
Big Red, Pat. No. 2693-------- 3.
Grand Slam, Pat. No. 2187----- 3.
Hawaii, Pat. No. 1B33--------- 3.
War Dance, Pat. No. 2017----- 3.

**PINKS**

Dr. Debat, Pat. No. 961-------- 3.
First Love, Pat. No. 921------- 3.
Invitation, Pat. No. 2018------ 3.
Pink Masterpiece, Pat. No. 2294- 3.

**WHITE**

Sincera, Pat. No. 2055-------- 3.
White Beauty, Pat. No. 1B25--- 3.

**YELLOW**

Golden Masterpiece, Pat. No. 1284 ---------- 3.
Golden Scepter, Pat. No. 910--
Lady Elgin, Pat. No. 1469---- 3.
Summer Sunshine, Pat. No. 2078- 3.

**LAVENDER**

Song of Paris, Pat. No. 2669--- 3.
Sterling Silver, Pat. No. 1433--- 3.

**CLIMBERS**

Don Juan—Red, Pat. No. 1864-- 3.
Golden Showers—Yellow, Pat. No. 1557 ---------- 3.
Queen Elizabeth—Pink, Pat. No. 1615 ---------- 3.

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## SAVAGE FARM NURSERY P. O. Box 125-NC — McMinnville, Tennessee 37110

# Carolina Country

formerly CAROLINA FARMER

*Vol. 2, No. 10, October, 1970*



*James A. Chaney*
Editor

*Edward Brown, Jr.*
Associate Editor
and
Advertising Director

*Betty McBride*
Carolina Homemaker Editor



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*P. O. Box 1699, Raleigh, N. C.*
*J. C. Brown, Jr.*
*Executive Manager*


COVER - The spectacular beauty of autumn is already reaching its peak at Grandfather Mountain and others of the highest peaks of the Blue Ridge and Great Smokies in the western ranges of Carolina Country, and the rest of October will see the color show descend from the heights and into the foothills. As this view of Grandfather Mountain shows, the color display should be particularly brilliant this year.

*This month . . .*


6 THEY WANT YOUR VOTE
11 CONSUMER'S ADVOCATE
12 THE CAROLINA HOMEMAKER
16 PROFILE
20 THE FUEL MONOPOLY



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## *A Voice for the Great Silent Majority*

If you haven't heard about the "Silent Majority," you aren't hep to the latest political soul music.

The "Silent Majority," according to those political celebrities who so loosely use the term, is made up of millions of Americans who don't want to be bothered, who don't participate in politics actively or support political parties and who, uninterested in or unable to understand issues, vote for personalities, if they vote at all.

The "Silent Majority," again according to these politicians, doesn't want change, is suspicious of anything labeled *liberal* and is complacently wedded, except when its prejudicies are aroused, to the maintenance of the status quo.

Perhaps as long as the outcome of major elections can be decided largely on the basis of which candidate has the slickest TV image and the sharpest public relations counselors, the American electorate may be just what "Silent Majority" was concocted by some ghost writer to describe. If it is, then you and I, and all the rest of us who want good government, are going to have to show by our actions this election year that the majority of Americans are a lot better and smarter citizens than the gratuitous term implies.

The general elections November 3 will give us our chance. But to make our point, we've got to learn what the issues are, judge the candidates by their records, ignore the charlatans and demagogues and vote our convictions.

We won't all vote for the same candidates, nor will we all take the same sides on all the issues. But we must vote. And we must make sure we are registered so that we can vote. Only by exercising the Right of the Ballot can we keep the manipulators who conjure up nonsense like "Silent Majority" from writing us out of our role in the political decisions of the future.

Study the issues, read the candidates' records and go to the polls prepared to vote your convictions. And when you go, don't let anybody tell you there's anything wrong with being a loyal Democrat or loyal Republican. The two party system has kept our democracy vibrant. It, like you, is part of the American process the "Silent Majority" eyewash was concocted to wash away.

*Jim Chaney*

# An Energy-Hungry Nation Faces A Total Shortage

A new crisis, a new issue, more crucial than pollution, more urgent than the environment, looms fo America.

It is shaping up as a total energy shortage—a shortage which threatens to become acute before the decad grows much older.

Unless corrective measures are taken soon, we won't have enough of any of the many forms of energy w need to light and warm our homes, run our engines and factories and keep our cities livable.

We're already confronted with a shortage of electricity and natural gas. We face shortages of coal, fuel o and other energy agents.

At the onset of the peak-load summer season, the major electric companies serving North Carolinians ha reserves of only 6 to 8 percent. Reserves of 15 to 20 percent are considered necessary to guard again equipment failures and sudden high demands. By the middle of July, due to unexpected delays in schedule capacity additions to their generating systems, the companies had reserves of only about 5 percent. "Whi we do not necessarily expect any brownouts or blackouts," the State Utilities Commission said, "th possibility of some such problems occurring during time periods of peak power usage has increase significantly."

The outlook in the rest of the nation is no brighter. A Federal Power Commission official spoke of national crisis." The President's science and technology advisor called the situation "critical."

In an order taking notice of the natural gas shortage in North Carolina, the Utilities Commissi suggested natural gas companies consider using liquified gas to supplement short supplies.

Other innovative approaches will be necessary if the energy shortage is not to grow worse a complications such as coal problems add to both its complexity and urgency. The poor quali sulfur-content coal power companies are having to burn contributes to air pollution, and even it is in sh supply. Within the past month, the major power companies serving the state informed the Utiliti Commission they had only enough coal on hand for about 30 days instead of the usual 60 to 70.

Oil would be a more efficient and cleaner fuel, but if the electric industry is to make wider use petroleum fuels, Congress will have to liberalize import restrictions and deal with the monopoly practi that together keep the price of oil—and gasoline—artificially high.

Nuclear power plants someday will help relieve the energy shortage, but engineering problems, risi costs, equipment delays and other difficulties will have to be overcome if they are to provide an appreciab share of the nation's growing demands for electricity in the 70s. And ways will have to be found to satis conservationists who oppose construction of nuclear and conventional plants alike on grounds that bo cause air and water pollution.

The crisis could be alleviated by greater consideration of hydroelectric generation, including pump storage projects. Yet curiously proposed hydroelectric developments are blocked or stalled by lack f appropriations.

As the Federal Power Commission has observed "the best of our hydroelectric developments provide t lowest cost power in the nation." There are many suitable sites, including a number in North Carolina, a many watershed developments could be designed to include provision for electric generation.

Hydroelectricity uses no fuel; as long as rivers run they represent a never-ending source of ener Hydroelectric plants do not pollute the air, they do not pollute water to the extent that heat-produc conventional and nuclear power plants do, and they do not consume water. In addition to produc power, they provide lakes for ecological improvement and water supply. And water supply is as critica important as energy supply.

Although large hydroelectric projects are expensive, nuclear power plants are too. On the other ha hydro plants are relatively inexpensive to operate and have a long life over which to average out costs. e must build more if we are to make the most of our resources for solving the energy crisis.

The ultimate solutions to the crisis will not be easy. They will require a deeper commitment by ev member of the energy industry to more research, better planning and greater cooperation. Fuel-pric practices will have to be closely scrutinized. The long, fruitless dissensions between consumer-owned a investor owned systems will have to be laid aside. More projects like EPIC will have to be encourag Restrictions on the imports of oil will have to be liberalized or removed, and every likely hydroelectric will have to be utilized.

And special interest will have to give way to public interest or we'll all be in the dark. *Jim Chaney*

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The Election and Your Electric Co-Op

# Candidates for the U.S. Congress

All but one of North Carolina's U.S. Representatives face challengers in the General Elections on November 3. Only Rep. L. H. Fountain of Tarboro, seeking re-election from the Second Congressional District, is unopposed.

So that you may know for whom you're voting, **Carolina Country** asked each Congressional candidate to submit a photograph and not more than 100 words about himself. The request was made in letters sent first class mail to the addresses given by the candidates to the State Board of Elections.

The biographical sketches that follow were based on information received from candidates. Every effort has been made to give every candidate equal treatment. The fact that one candidate's entry may be briefer than another's does not necessarily mean that one has accomplished more than the other but only that one supplied a briefer biography.

Where a candidate did not respond, his name and address will be listed with a notation, "Did not respond."

## FIRST DISTRICT

Counties: Beaufort, Bertie, Camden, Chowan, Craven, Currituck, Dare, Gates, Hertford, Hyde, Jones, Lenoir, Martin, Pamlico, Paquotank, Perquimans, Pitt, Tyrell and Washington.

### Democratic Party

**WALTER B. JONES** of Farmville, incumbent, former businessman, former State legislator; first elected to Congress 1966. Born Fayetteville Aug 19, 1913; attended Fayetteville public schools and Elise Academy, Hemp, N. C. Graduated from N. C. State University 1934. In office supply business, 1934-49. Mayor of Farmville four years; judge of Recorder's Court four years. Member of House, N. C. General Assembly 1955, 1957 and 1959; State Senate 1965. Married, a son and daughter. In Congress, he is a member of House Agriculture Committee's subcommittees on Tobacco, Conservation and Credit, and Family Farms and of House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee's subcommittees on Coast Guard, Oceanography, and Panama Canal. See voting record.

### Republican Party

**R. FRANK EVERETT** of Hamilton, 49, farm operator, businessman, former legislator. Served in Marine Corps 1939 through 1946. Entered as private, received battlefield commission as second lieutenant at Saipan, discharged in 1946 as captain. Recalled in 1950 Korean War. Currently a major in Marine Corps Reserve. Served four terms in N. C. General Assembly. Elected mayor of Hamilton and served several terms, also served as Hamilton town commissioner. Involved in farming operations in Martin County including brood sow-feeder pig operation and cattle-raising. Owner-operator of farm equipment dealership in Robersonville, tobacco warehouse and cotton gin. Member Hamilton Baptist Church. Member or past member of Ruritans, Lions and American Legion. Married with four daughters.

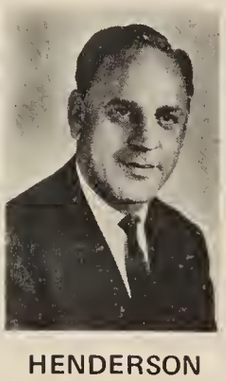
### American Party

**CLARENCE GENE LEGETT** of New Bern, private investigator, owner of pottery company. Born March 15, 1923, in Pitt County. Served in U.S. Navy. Assigned to aircraft carrier Wasp, his plane was shot down while on patrol and he was adrift 14 days before being rescued. On Sept. 15, 1942, the Wasp was sunk. He was in water 11 hours before being picked up by U.S. destroyer. On September 5 1943, his plane was shot down and he was adrift on raft four days. Picked up by same destroyer. While on special assignment with Marine Corps his unit received a Presidential Citation. During Korean war was assigned to new carrier Wasp. Completed many service schools and courses. Was instructor in aviation safety and survival U. S. Naval Academy. Later assigned Military Police and investigation until retirement from service. Member Disabled American Veterans and Police Association of Virginia. Married.

JONES

EVERETT

LEGGETT



HENDERSON

GALIFIANAKIS

HAWKE

MIZZELL

HOWELL

### SECOND DISTRICT

Counties: Edgecombe, Franklin, Granville, Greene, Halifax, Nash, Northampton, Person, Vance, Warren, and Wilson.

#### Democratic Party

**L. H. FOUNTAIN** of Tarboro, incumbent, attorney, former State senator; first elected to Congress 1952. Born Edgecombe County April 23, 1913. Bachelor's and law degree from University of North Carolina; admitted to the Bar 1936. World War II veteran with four years active service; lieutenant colonel in Army Reserve. Senate reading clerk, N. C. General Assembly, 1936-41. Member of State Senate, 1947-52. Married, a daughter. U. S. delegate, 22nd session, United Nations Assembly. In Congress, he is chariman of Inter-governmental Relations subcommittee of Government Operations Committee and chairman of Near East subcommittee of Foreign Affairs Committee. See voting record.

### THIRD DISTRICT

Counties: Carteret, Duplin, Harnett, Johnston, Onslow, Pender, Sampson and Wayne.

#### Democratic Party

**DAVID NEWTON HENDERSON** of Wallace, incumbent, attorney and former judge; first elected to Congress 1960. Born Onslow County April 16, 1921; graduated from Wallace High School 1938 and from Davidson College 1942. Law degree from University of North Carolina 1949. Served in World War II in Air Force in India, China and Okinawa, discharged as major 1946. Assistant General Counsel to House Committee on Education and Labor, 1951-52. Duplin County solicitor, 1954-58, and judge 1958-60. Married, three sons. In Congress, he is member of Public Works Committee and Post Office and Civil Service Committee and chairman of subcommittee on Manpower Utilization. See voting record.

#### Republican Party

**HERBERT H. HOWELL** of Goldsboro. Secretary-treasurer of Howell Oil Company, Inc. Born Aug. 7, 1929, Belfast in Wayne County. Graduated Goldsboro High School 1947; B.S. in business administration, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, 1952; U.S. Air Force Aviation Cadets (Navigational School), graduated in 1953. Served in U.S. Air Force 1952-56; discharged as first lieutenant; served in Reserves 1956-61 as navigator. Past President Goldsboro Jaycees, past director Community Arts Council, Legislative Affairs Committee of Goldsboro Chamber of Commerce, past member City Recreation and Parks Commission, chairman Goldsboro Citizens for Decent Literature, Executive Board of Tuscarora, Boy Scout Council, State Farmers Home Administration Advisory Committee, Salem Methodist Church. Regional campaign chairman for Goldwater (1964), district vice president for N. C. Federation of Young Republicans (1965-66), member Wayne County Republican Executive Committee. Married, five daughters.

### FOURTH DISTRICT

Counties: Chatham, Durham, Orange, Randolph and Wake.

#### Democratic Party

**NICK GALIFIANAKIS** of Durham, incumbent, former law professor and State legislator; first elected to Congress 1966. Born Durham July 22, 1928. Alumnus of Duke University; bachelor's degree 1951; law degree 1953. Instructor Duke Law School 1956-59, assistant professor of business law 1960-67. Member American Association of University Professors. North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce Outstanding Young Man of Year 1963; winner of Durham Jaycees' Distinguished Service Award and named among Outstanding Young Men in America 1964. Represented Durham County in N.C. General Assembly three terms, 1961-65. In Congress, he is member House Committee on Banking and Currency. Married, two daughters and son. See voting record.

WHITE

PREYER

BARHAM

BULLOCK

LENNON

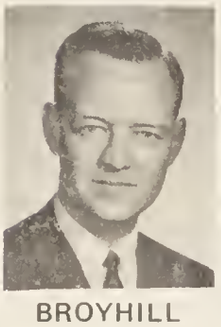
WEBER

RUTH

BLUE

JONAS

BAHAKEL



BROYHILL

WHITENER

Republican Party

JACK HAWKE of Raleigh, attorney, age 29. Born in New Milford, Pa. Majored in political science at Drew University, president of student body and state chairman College Young Republicans. Law degree from Duke University Law School. Campaigner for James C. Gardner 1964. Special assistant to N.C. Republican State chairman 1965. Managed Gardner for Congress campaign 1966. Administrative assistant to Congressman Gardner. Named by President Nixon as special assistant with Coastal Plains Regional Commission. Active in civic affairs and Jaycees. Married, two sons.

## FIFTH DISTRICT

Counties: Alleghany, Ashe, Davidson, Davie, Forsyth, Stokes, Surry and Yadkin.

Republican Party

WILMER DAVID MIZELL of Winston-Salem, incumbent, former professional baseball player, former County Commissioner; elected to Congress 1968. Born in Vinegar Bend, Ala., Aug. 13, 1930. Graduated Leaksville, Miss., high school 1949. Professional baseball player, Winston-Salem 1951. Honored as Mr. Strike-Out King by Winston-Salem fans 1959. Sales management and public relations for Pepsi-Cola in Winston-Salem 1963-67. Elected to Davidson's Board of County Commissioners and later selected as chairman, 1966. Chosen 1969 Distinguished Citizen by George Washington University. Married, two sons. Member, House Committee on Agriculture.

Democratic Party

JAMES G. WHITE of Winston-Salem, attorney. Born Feb. 1, 1924, in Surry County. Graduated from Dobson High School 1941 and Wake Forest College 1947; vice president of student body and member of Student Council. Law degree Wake Forest Law School 1950. Served in Army during World War II. Entered France on Omaha Beach June 19, 1944, received Bronze Star for leadership and bravery; four battle stars. Selected by Army to study economics at Cambridge University; declined in order to resume studies at Wake Forest. Immediate past president Forsyth

## VOTING RECORDS OF U.S. REPRESENTATIVES

KEY: Y-Yea; N-Nay; P-Paired for; X-Paired Against; O-Not Voting

(Votes in color considered favorable to electric co-ops.)

| | Broyhill | Fountain | Galifianakis | Henderson | Jonas | Jones | Lennon | Taylor | Whitener |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Humphrey-Price—to restore loan making authority to REA Administrator. | | Y | | | N | | Y | | O |
| To override veto of Humphrey-Price. | | Y | | | N | | Y | | Y |
| To recommit TVA Self-Financing. | | N | | | | | N | | N |
| TVA Self-Financing. | | Y | | | N | | Y | | Y |
| To accept Senate ammendments, TVA Self-Financing | | Y | | | N | | Y | | Y |
| Public Works Appropriations for 1960, including resource projects. | | Y | | | Y | | Y | | Y |
| Override veto of 1960 Public Works. | | Y | | | N | | Y | | Y |
| Public Works Appropriations for 1960, reduced 2.5 percent from original. | | Y | | | N | | Y | | Y |
| Override vote of 2nd 1960 Public Works Appropriations. | | Y | | | N | | Y | | Y |
| To recommit Area Redevelopment Bill to omit rural areas. | | N | | N | Y | | N | N | N |
| Area Redevelopment Bill. | | Y | | Y | N | | N | Y | Y |
| To accept Conference report of Area Redevelopment Bill. | | Y | | N | N | | N | Y | N |
| To table motion instructing House on generating facilities For Hanford reactor. | | N | | Y | N | | N | N | N |
| To instruct conferees not to accept amendment authorizing Hanford generating facilities. | | Y | | N | Y | | Y | Y | Y |
| To recommit Public Works Bill to strike out funds for Upper Colorado lines. | | N | | N | Y | | Y | Y | Y |
| Public Works Bill with funds for Colorado lines. | | Y | | Y | N | | Y | Y | Y |
| To accept Conference report providing for one generator unit at Hanford. | | N | | Y | N | | N | N | N |
| To prohibit generation at Hanford. | | Y | | N | Y | | Y | Y | Y |
| To disagree with Senate on Hanford generation. | | N | | O | Y | | Y | Y | Y |
| To instruct conferees not to agree with Senate on Hanford generation. | | N | | X | O | | P | Y | O |
| To recommit Public Works Bill with instructions to delete certain projects. | | Y | | Y | Y | | Y | Y | Y |
| Passage of Public Works Bill. | Y | Y | | Y | Y | | Y | Y | Y |
| To disagree with Senate authorization of Knowles (Montana) Dam. | Y | Y | | O | Y | | Y | Y | Y |
| To delete Dickey-Lincoln School Dam from Public Works Bill. | Y | Y | | Y | Y | | Y | Y | Y |
| To accept conference report including Dickey-Lincoln Dam. | N | N | | N | N | | X | N | N |
| To provide planning funds for Dickey-Lincoln project. | N | N | | N | N | | N | N | N |
| Amendment to knock out Dickey-Lincoln planning funds. | Y | Y | Y | Y | Y | Y | Y | Y | O |
| Conference compromise to allow funds to continue Dickey-Lincoln planning. | N | X | N | N | N | Y | N | N | N |
| To restore Dickey-Lincoln funds. | N | X | N | N | N | Y | N | N | N |
| Number of Votes | 8 | 29 | 3 | 20 | 28 | 3 | 29 | 20 | 29 |
| Number Favorable | 1 | 17 | 0 | 10 | 2 | 2 | 12 | 5 | 12 |
| Number Not Favorable | 7 | 12 | 3 | 10 | 26 | 1 | 17 | 15 | 17 |
| Percentage Favorable | 13 | 59 | 0 | 50 | 7 | 67 | 41 | 25 | 41 |

County Democratic Executive Committee. Member Winston-Salem Chamber of Commerce. Married, four children.

## SIXTH DISTRICT

Counties: Alamance, Caswell, Guilford and Rockingham.

### Democratic Party

**RICHARDSON PREYER** of Greensboro, incumbent, former judge, civic leader; elected to Congress 1968. Born Jan. 11, 1919, Greensboro. Attended Greensboro High School and Woodberry Forest school. Graduate Princeton University; law degree from Harvard Law School. Served four years on destroyer duty as Navy officer in World War II. Superior Court judge July 1956, to October, 1961. Judge of Federal Middle District Court October, 1961, to September, 1963; resigned to run for governor. Married, three daughters and two sons. Former chairman of Board of N. C. Outward Bound School. Greensboro Jaycees' Outstanding Young Man of Year 1954; Greensboro Inter-Club Council's Outstanding Civic Leader of Year 1968.

### Republican Party

**CLIFTON B. BARHAM Jr.** of Reidsville, former teacher, businessman. Born Jan. 25, 1936, in Leaksville, now Eden. Graduated Morehead High School, Eden, 1954. Attended Wake Forest University on athletic scholarship, letterman halfback and quarterback on varsity football team, graduated 1958. Taught at Reidsville Senior High 1958-63. Earned master's degree from University of North Carolina on National Science Foundation Grant 1963. Worked as chemist for Burlington Industries part of 1963. Taught at Page Senior High, Greensboro, 1963-66. Retired from teaching to devote full time to his printing business. Owner of Tar Heel Printing Co., Eden. Married, two sons.

### American Party

**LYNWOOD BULLOCK** of Greensboro. Submitted the following biographical information: "I was born March 1, 1933. Educated in Granville County, El Paso, Tex., Fort Knox, Ky., and the 'School of Hard Knocks.' Veteran of the Korean 'conflict.' Wife, Pearlie De Bause Bullock, and three children, Melody, Valerie and Breck. I am co-owner of Lyns Campers of Greensboro, N. C., where I have been a resident since 1964. I am the Greensboro operator of 'Let Freedom Ring.'"

## SEVENTH DISTRICT

Counties: Bladen, Brunswick, Columbus, Cumberland, Hoke, New Hanover and Robeson.

### Democratic Party

**ALTON ASA LENNON** of Wilmington, incumbent, former judge and U. S. senator; first elected to U. S. House 1956. Born Wilmington, Aug. 17, 1906. Graduate of New Hanover High School and Wake Forest College. Law degree from Wake Forest Law School 1929; began practicing law the same year. Served eight years as judge, New Hanover Recorder's Court, two terms (1947 and 1951) as Ninth District senator in N. C. General Assembly. Appointed to U. S. Senate July 1953, served until Nov. 28, 1954. Married, a daughter and son. In Congress, he is member Armed Services Committee, chairman special subcommittee; member Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, chairman subcommittee on oceanography. Also member Board of Visitors to U. S. Coast Guard Academy. See voting record.

### Republican Party

**FREDERICK R. WEBER** of Lumber Bridge. Born Dec. 1, 1905. Graduated from Central High School, Kalamazoo, Mich., 1924; B.S., U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y. 1930; M.A.; East Carolina Univ., 1965. Work experience on farm, in mills and foundry and as life insurance general agent. Army service in airborne infantry, Special Forces advisor and staff officer. Retired as colonel with Legion of Merit and other decorations. As athlete was only man competing on two Olympic teams same year (Berlin, 1936, penthalon and fencing). Math and science professor, college counselor and currently placement officer, Pembroke State University. Married, one son, two daughters.

TAYLOR

ATKINSON

## EIGHTH DISTRICT

Counties: Anson, Cabarrus, Lee, Montgomery, Moore, Richmond, Rowan, Scotland, Stanly and Union.

### Republican Party

**EARL B. RUTH** of Salisbury, incumbent, former teacher, athlete, coach; elected to Congress 1968. Born Spencer Feb. 7, 1916. Graduated from Charlotte's Central High School 1934 and from University of North Carolina 1938, master's degree 1942, Ph.D. 1955. Navy officer in World War II, 1942-44. Director of recreation Kings Mountain 1945; Joined Catawba College staff 1946; assistant football coach, basketball coach, athletic director, chairman department of physical education, dean of students. His teams won first two Tangerine Bowl championships and a basketball championship 1950. Married, three daughters and son.

### Democratic Party

**H. CLIFTON BLUE** of Aberdeen, editor, publisher, age 59. Former Aberdeen Town Commissioner. Served nine terms in General Assembly as Moore County Representative; chairman Finance Committee, Speaker of the House. President of Pinesdeen Development Corporation, member board of directors The Carolina Bank. Entered printing and newspaper business after graduation from Vass-Lakeview High School. Publisher The Sandhill, Citizen, Aberdeen, and Robbins Record, Robbins. Former president N. C. Press Association. Member State Board of Higher Education, Board of Visitors Saint Andrews Presbyterian College and Public Relations Committee N. C. State University. Chairman of the Board, Moore County Community College. Awarded Sandhills Kiwanis Club Builder's Cup

for outstanding service, 1963. State YDC president 1948-49. Former Secretary State Democratic Executive Committee. Married, two daughters, two sons.

## NINTH DISTRICT

Counties: Iredell, Lincoln, Mecklenburg and Wilkes.

### Republican Party

**CHARLES RAPER JONAS** of Lincolnton, incumbent, attorney; first elected to Congress 1952. Born Lincoln County Dec. 9, 1904. Graduate University of North Carolina, bachelor's degree 1925, law degree 1927; president of student body, permanent president of class, debater, editor-in-chief Law Review. Joined father in forming law firm of Jonas and Jonas at Lincolnton, practiced in State and Federal courts until he went to Congress. Member National Guard 1928-65; five years in Army in World War II. President North Carolina Bar Association 1946; on State Board of Law Examiners 1947. Unopposed for re-election 1968. Only North Carolina Congressman on House Appropriations Committee. Married, two sons. See voting record.

### Democratic Party

**CY N. BAHAKEL** of Rt. 2, Matthews, broadcaster, Charlotte businessman, owner of Charlotte-based company which operates six radio, four FM and five television stations. Graduated University of Alabama 1943 with major in political science. Anti-aircraft artillery officer in World War II. Returned to university after war for law degree. Practiced law in Tuscaloosa, Ala. Entered broadcasting business in Mississippi in 1947, expanded into other states. Director Charlotte Chamber of Commerce, Chairman Chamber's internal affairs division. President Mecklenburg Democratic Men's Club, member Executive Board, Democratic Party. Married, six children.

## TENTH DISTRICT

Counties: Alexander, Avery, Burke, Caldwell, Catawba, Cleveland, Gaston and Watauga.

### Republican Party

**JAMES T. BROYHILL** of Lenoir, incumbent, former business executive; first elected to Congress 1962. Born Lenoir Aug. 19, 1927. Graduated from University of North Carolina with degree in business administration 1950. Before election to Congress was executive in charge of administration and manufacturing for Broyhill Industries of Lenoir. Served on City of Lenoir planning and zoning commission. President Lenoir Chamber of Commerce two terms, board member two terms; active in Northwest North Carolina Development Association, N. C. Forestry Association and Hardwood Research Council. Lenoir Jaycees' Outstanding Young Man of Year 1957. Married, a daughter and two sons. In Congress, he serves on Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, member communications and power subcommittee. Member Republican Committee on Committees and Select Committee on Small Business. See voting record.

### Democratic Party

**BASIL L. WHITENER** of Gastonia, attorney, served in Congress 1957-69. Born York County, S. C. Graduated Lowell High School 1931, attended Rutherford College and University of South Carolina, law degree from Duke University 1937 and honorary LL.D. Belmont Abbey College 1960. Organizer, first president Gastonia Junior Chamber of Commerce, president N. C. Chamber 1941-42. Member N. C. General Assembly 1941, renominated 1942; resigned 1942 to enter Navy. Navy gunnery officer in World War II, major in Air Force Reserve. Elected district solicitor January, 1946, re-elected 1950 and 1954. Taught business law Belmont Abbey College. Former State president N. C. Young Democratic Clubs and president Gaston County Bar Association. Married, a daughter and three sons. See voting record.

## ELEVENTH DISTRICT

Counties: Buncombe, Cherokee, Clay, Graham, Haywood, Henderson, Jackson, Macon, Madison, McDowell, Mitchell, Polk, Rutherford, Swain, Transylvania and Yancey.

### Democratic Party

**ROY A. TAYLOR** of Black Mountain, incumbent, attorney, former State legislator; first elected to Congress 1960. Born Vader, Wash., Jan. 31, 1910. Educated Buncombe County schools, Asheville-Biltmore College, Maryville College and Asheville University Law School. Admitted to the Bar January, 1936. Commanding officer of an LST in World War II, discharged as Navy lieutenant. Member N. C. General Assembly 1947, 1949, 1951 and 1953. Married, two children. In Congress, he is chairman of National Parks and Recreation subcommittee of Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs and member of Science and Astronautic Committee. Also member Public Land Law Review Commission. See voting record.

### Republican Party

**LUKE ATKINSON** (Luther Covington Atkinson) of Asheville businessman, city councilman. Graduated Lilesville High School 1931, Mars Hill College 1933, King's College, Charlotte, 1934. Complete residence course in cost accounting University of North Carolina 1936, two-year LaSalle Extension business course with diploma 1940. Sales and office manager, General Mills Inc. Charlotte, 1940-41, manager of distribution 1941-42. Auditor, Burlington Mills, Greensboro, 1943-45. Salesman four states, General Mills, Greensboro 1945-46, supervising salesmen for western N. C., 1946-54. Established Luke Atkinson Furniture Co. 1955. President, West Asheville Business Assn. 1968. President, West Asheville Rotary Club. Elected to Asheville Rotary Club. Elected to Asheville City Council 1969. Married, three daughters and son.

**FOUNTAIN**

**unopposed in the second**

# Bob Morgan Tells EMC Leaders He Stands Firm for Consumers

Attorney General Robert Morgan says regulated industries could suffer as much as consumers if the public is not effectively represented in regulatory proceedings.

"If the public reaches the point that it feels its interests are no longer being protected by regulatory agencies," he pointed out, "we may see the industries nationalized, and we thus would suffer a blow to our free enterprise system."

Morgan made the point during Tarheel Electric Membership Association's August meeting in a speech on "the role of the advocate and the adversary in rate-making." He said if rate regulation is to be fair to the industry and the rate-payer, competent attorneys must participate for both sides as advocate and adversary.

Governor Scott thanked EMC managers, directors and members for their continuing efforts to improve the State and its rural communities, commended them for their support of the Farmers Home housing program, and asked them to vote for the constitutional amendments when they go to the polls in November. He said the amendment for reorganization of State government would give future governors better tools for the better administration of State affairs and services.

In business sessions, the delegates increased the size of the TEMA and N. C. EMC board to allow each EMC to have a manager and director to represent it.

L. Reid Harris, manager of Central EMC, was elected president of TEMA and N. C. EMC. James S. Melton, a director of Jones-Onslow EMC, was elected vice president, and J. L. Shearon, manager of Wake EMC, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Edward F. Wilson, deputy assistant REA administrator, pointed out rising costs, including the higher rates EMCs face for wholesale power, mean EMCs "either now or very soon will have to make an upward adjustment of their rates to preserve their financial integrity" C. E. Viverette, manager of Blue Ridge EMC and treasurer of EPIC, reported EPIC (Electric Power in Carolina Inc.) is moving rapidly with plans for the generating and transmission system EMCs and electric cities need to assure their consumers of dependable low-cost power.

The Attorney General who has drawn criticism for his intervention in behalf of consumers before regulatory agencies like the Utilities Commission and the Insurance Commission reasserted he will continue to be a forceful advocate for the consumer.

"We will continue as long as I am attorney general to take a very forceful and meaningful role in rate-making procedures," he said.

If we don't do the job, he warned, the federal government will take it over.

"If we should stand idly by and let the national government take over," he said, "I do not believe we would have the same interest as we do on the state level. I believe the North Carolina Attorney General's Office can do a better job than some office north of the Potomac."

Other highlights of Morgan's remarks:

New officers: J. L. Shearon, James Melton, Reid Harris

The public suffers from too much of the wrong regulation. Government regulation is proper only when it serves a public interest and not when it serves the special interests of private industry. Assuring business and industry of freedom from competition is not legitimate regulation. The purpose must be to assure the public of adequate service at reasonable rates.

The consumers of regulated industries like telephone companies can't shop for better rates and they can't afford as individuals to oppose rate increases. They have to rely on the regulatory agencies and if the decisions the regulatory agencies make are to be fair the regulatory agencies must have all the facts. That is what we see as our role—to muster all the facts to see that the public's side is presented.

The best way to arrive at the truth is through the adversary system. The system is an essential element in Anglo-American law. No statement should be accepted by any court until it has been subjected to the scrutiny of cross-examination.

When the president of a power company gets on the witness stand before the Utilities Commission and says his costs have gone up, I don't think the Utilities Commission ought to have to accept that statement at face value. Somebody should be sitting on the other side of the table to ask: "Now, Mr. Witness, on what facts do you base that statement?"

It is not fair to either the public or the regulated industry to leave the job to the regulatory agencies' staff attorneys because of the staff's close connection with the regulatory agencies members. It wouldn't be fair to the power companies, for example, to require the Utilities Commission's staff to take the adversary role. That is why the Attorney General's Office must perform this function.

The regulated industries deserve fair consideration and a fair return on their investments, and we want to see this is done. We want to protect the best interests of both the industry and the consumer and if we fail to do this on the state level, we will see it done by the federal government. *Jim Chaney*

CAROLINA COUNTRY congratulates North Carolina Extension Homemaker Clubs on their 50th Anniversary. With an active membership of over 35,853 these clubs have served as the yeast to improve family living in North Carolina for half a century.

Homemaker club members celebrate their anniversary with a stage-show depicting progress of the club at the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium, October 27. Governor Bob Scott plans to address the expected group of 2,000 women.

Throughout North Carolina 2,107 homemaker clubs have tackled projects to help others, ranging from traditional quilting "bees" to up-to-date discussions of ecology problems. One such project planned to help families improve house furnishings at low cost is the "Idea Home" at Statesville, furnished for a family of five at a cost of $1,000.

Foster-Sturdivant Incorporated, a builder of Wilkesboro, provided the house as well as the $1,000. The Extension Homemaker leaders gave time, know-how and much hard work to make a tangible display of how to use the furniture you have, add a few good pieces and correct colors to achieve a comfortable yet lovely home.

Thousands of visitors are learning from the home and you may visit it as an individual or group by contacting Nancy I. Myers, Box 311, Statesville, N. C. Phone (704) 872-7454.

The Carolina Homemaker
Edited By Betty McBride

# Looking

You may find a lovely new piece of furniture in your attic, basement, or even in the old barn. Look at those discarded items with refinishing, antiquing or even remodeling in your mind. Also think of new uses for them.

It takes imagination, know-how and sometimes even courage to try the unusual in home furnishings. These ingredients and not money are the difference between a home with personality and one with the "blahs."

Iredell Extension Homemaker leaders have furnished an "Idea Home" in Statesville Rolling Hills sub-division to give you ideas for convenient yet striking furnishings at low cost.

Foster-Sturdivant Incorporated was willing to provide the house and $1,000 for furnishings to show others it can be done. Extension homemakers were willing to plan furnishings for an imaginary family of five on $4,000 a year income. To visit the home, call 872-7454 for an appointment or write Box 311, Statesville, N. C. 28677.

The club members spent four months planning needs of a family of parents, two pre-school boys and a teen-age daughter. They attended classes, workshops, and tours to study color, furniture arrangement and furniture selection. Their planning paid off as thousands visit the home and comment: "Comfortable," "full of new ideas" and "everything goes together."

If you are thinking of furniture additions for your home the starting place is on paper.

Mrs. Ernest Heath of Iredell County tries out a desk in boys' room made of plywood on bookcase and half a vanity. The mirror and cork squares stick on like contact paper. Note individual storage planned in closets.

Club members, Mrs. Hazel Turner and Mrs. Louise Dalto amaze everyone as they re-upholster green chair in on afternoon. The material they're using cost only $3.5( When they finished with it, the chair looked like nev

# r Furniture?

First, write down your family and furniture needs for each room. Each family is different, so plan for the way you live and the space you have. List needs and dreams such as a family business center or a display case for family hobby or work table for new projects.

Put down your dreams even if you don't see a way to buy right now. It is good to make a list of items to refinish, remodel, and another list of new pieces of furniture needed. By using what you have, more money can be budgeted for the new pieces. Buy just as good quality as possible for items like the family room sofa that will receive hard wear.

One of the useful ideas created by Iredell women is a desk made by attaching a dresser top to the wall. Other unusual ideas are a wall hanging of broom corn and baler twine, a funnel hanging light, a tin lamp shade, and candle sticks made of spools.

However, the real money saver in the house is refinishing wood furniture. This is a project the whole family can enjoy.

The shape of furniture can sometimes be up-dated by stacking two pieces of furniture, cutting off legs or excessive trim, adding shelves or storage compartments. But all of these tricks stem from first answering the question: What furnishings could my family use and enjoy? And then looking at what you have with these needs in mind.

*By Mrs. Nancy I. Myers*
*Iredell County Home*
*Econ. Ext. Agent*

**In teenage girl's room gay flowers and stripes plus footprints on the wall help used furniture look modern. Local glass company cut and mounted mirror in old picture frame for $3. Old trunk adds charm and extra storage space.**

## Home Furnishing Know-How

Know-how for furnishing your home is available from your home economics extension agent. Just call or write her for the following booklets free of charge. Increases storage space.

HE 1 Selection of Rugs and Carpets

HE 6 Make Your Own Bedspreads

HE 14 Selection & Construction of Window Curtains

HE 19 New Furniture From Old

HE 20 Decorating With Slip Covers

HE 29 Sources of Color Schemes

HE 37 Picture Panorama: 1. Selection

HE 38 Picture Panorama: 2. Framing

HE 39 Picture Panorama: 3. Placement

HE 40 Accent With Accessories

HE 42 Make Your Own Mattress

HE 75 Furnishing Your Home: Begin With Plan

HE 76 Furnishing Your First Home

HE 78 Furnishing Your Home: Buying Case Goods

HE 79 Furnishing Your Home: Periods and Styles

HE 80 Furnishing Your Home: Arranging Furniture

HE 81 Furnishing Your Home: Buying Upholstered Furniture

HE 99 Designed for Dining

HE 100 Your Guide To Beautiful Windows

HE 101 Your Guide For Making Draperies

HE 104 Design In Your Home

Mimeographed sheets are available on:

Antiquing

New Trunks From Old

Picture Frame Finishes - For Old and New

Refinishing Furniture Using Penetrating Seal

Shades of Difference

# EMC Veterans Given Awards

Three dozen men who have worked to make rural electrification a success were honored by their associates in Tarheel Electric Membership Association at an awards banquet in August in Raleigh.

Chairman Gwyn B. Price of the State Rural Electrification Authority presented them certificates for meritorious service as directors and managers of North Carolina's electric membership corporations.

Twenty-one directors and six managers received 30-year service certificates. The others received 25-year and 20-year certificates.

Directors awarded 30-year certificates:

Lionel W. Pelletier, Carteret-Craven EMC; F. Everett Coman, William K. Link and Doak H. Skeen of Davidson EMC; J. S. Dobson and W. B. Renegar of Crescent EMC.

W. J. Eason, Edgecombe-Martin County EMC; M. D. Bailey, M. J. Ball, O. H. Tilson and W. S. Willis of French Broad EMC; Carter Osborne of Haywood EMC; Kesler C. Butler, Lattie A. Hall and Lorenza D. Herring of South River EMC.

Henry W. Doub, John S. Key, Joe Pendry and Walter L. Smith of Surry-Yadkin EMC, and James Presley Bailey and Edwin Chambers Hunt of Wake EMC.

Directors awarded 25-year certificates:

Archie T. Lane, Walter Ralph Lowry, James A. Whitehurst and Joseph A. Wiggins of Albemarle EMC; R. L. Eason of Edgecombe-Martin County EMC, and Cle Rollins of Rutherford EMC.

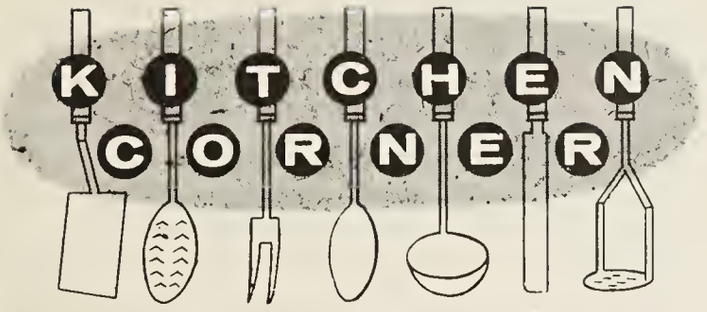
Managers awarded 30-year certificates:

Cecil E. Viverette, Blue Ridge EMC; R. C. Sheffield, Haywood EMC; D. J. Dalton, Lumbee River EMC; Heyward H. McKinney, Pee Dee EMC; Vernon E. Taylor, Roanoke EMC, and J. L. Shearon, Wake EMC.

A certificate for 25-years service was presented to Lindsey T. Howard, manager of Ocracoke EMC. John D. Coston, manager of Albemarle EMC, and Robert S. Holmes, manager of Tri-County EMC, received 20-year certificates.

Pattern No. 4722 is cut in sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½ and 20½.
Pattern No. 9220 is cut in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16.
Pattern No. 4575 is cut in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 and sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½ and 22½.
Pattern No. 9130 is cut in sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½ and 22½.
Pattern No. 4992 is cut in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14.
Pattern No. 4929 is cut in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8.

**Send 65 cents in coin (no stamps) for each pattern to: CAROLINA COUNTRY, BOX 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011. For first class mail, add 15 cents for each pattern.**




# Brown Sugar Pound Cake

This Brown Sugar Pound Cake keeps well, if you can make it stay around your house long enough to discover that fact. You will find that it is a delicious cake, simple and economical to make. A Richmond County homemaker, Mrs. Arnold Carter of Ellerbe, sent Kitchen Corner the recipe for Brown Sugar Pound Cake.

The Carters have four children—the oldest is married, one teaches school, one works with the county school system, and the youngest is a sophomore at N. C. State University in Raleigh. The Carters are served by Pee Dee EMC.

**If you have a favorite recipe you'd like to share through this column, send it to: Betty McBride, Kitchen Corner, P.O. Box 1699, Raleigh, N.C. Tell us something about your self and family and give us the name of your electric membership corporation. We pay $2 for the recipe chosen monthly for this column.**

### CAROLINA COUNTRY RECIPE

Submitted by Mrs. Arnold Carter, Route 2, Ellerbe, N.C.

### BROWN SUGAR POUND CAKE

1 stick butter
¾ cup margarine
1 lb. light brown sugar
3 eggs
3 cups plain flour
¾ cup evaporated milk
2 tsp. vanilla flavor

Blend butter, margarine and sugar until fluffy. Add eggs, then flour and milk alternately. Add flavoring, mix well. Pour in greased and floured tube pan and bake one hour and 20 minutes at 325°

### Frosting

1 stick margarine
1 cup brown sugar
¼ cup evaporated milk
1 tsp. vanilla flavoring
1 box powdered sugar, sifted

Simmer margarine and brown sugar for two minutes. Then add other ingredients. Spread on cake. If too stiff, add one tablespoon hot water. Sprinkle English walnuts on top.

# Free Patterns

**Frisky Pony**

Stable this frisky pony in your child's nursery. He is quick to knit. Mane and tail are cotton thread.

**Mountain Goat**

Be the first one to own a mountain goat. This shaggy fellow is crocheted. For his curving horns, use felt.

**Panda Bear**

Who can resist the urge to cuddle a roly-poly panda? His black and white body is crocheted cotton yarn.

**Rob Roy**

He is Scottish to be sure, and his name is Rob Roy. Standing 19" tall, he is crocheted of worsted yarn.

To:
The Carolina Homemaker
P. O. Box 1699
Raleigh, N. C. 2760?

This pattern offer expires
December 15, 1970

Please send me the pattern instructions I have checked below. I am enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope bearing a 6-cent stamp. (Two such envelopes are required for more than 4 patterns.)

- ☐ Frisky Pony
- ☐ Mountain Goat
- ☐ Panda Bear
- ☐ Rob Roy

My name is: _____
Address: _____
Comment; if any: _____
_____
The name of my EMC is: _____

RURAL ELECTRIC PROFILE

# South River's Marshall Looks to EMC's Future

South River Electric Membership Corporation is feeling growing pains once again. Many of the employees are having to "double up" and share offices—and that includes the General Manager.

Marvin Marshall put his cigar down and spread out the blueprints showing the remodeling that is underway and which will hopefully satisfy the EMC's growth for several years.

"We are adding about 3,300 square feet of office space," Marshall said, "including a new board room and employees' lounge. And we just completed a new warehouse with 4,000 square feet."

South River EMC's office, located close to the heart of Dunn, is an attractive building first completed in 1950, and later added to in 1960. With the current remodeling underway, it appears the EMC has experienced a steady growth over the years as indicated by additional space needed every ten years.

"I feel we have reached our peak as far as office personnel are concerned," said Marshall while folding up the blueprints. "We're branching out into more district work and the fact that billings are going on a computer should eliminate the need for additional people." South River has joined eight other EMCs to organize Eastern Services Inc. in Enfield which will handle computerized billings and compile other data for the EMCs.

South River district offices are located in Stedman and Eureka. Each serves as a collection office and a base for line crews.

*Steady Growth*

"We are experiencing growth throughout the system," Marshall said. "Before it was concentrated in the Fort Bragg area and that still remains our fastest growing area."

Many of South River EMC's members, like Tar Heels in most sections of the state, are changing from farming to industrial jobs. Farming is done mostly on big farms now, and more and more people are going to work in industries, according to Marshall. "The trend today is that people don't mind the distance they have to travel to work," he said. "More people are living in the country now and working in or near cities."

Major industries in the area include Kelly-Springfield, Black and Decker, and Rohm and Haas, a manufacturer of synthetic fibers—all located near Fayetteville; Burlington Mills in Erwin, Beaunit Textiles in Clinton, and Chicopee Manufacturing Co. at Benson.

Many people, of course, are building all-electric homes in the country. South River made 300 new connections the first quarter of this year. Sixty of these were all-electric homes and 102 were mobile homes.

*Virginia Nature*

Marvin Oscar Marshall was born June 22, 1933, the son of Oscar E. and Essie T. Marshall of Willis, Virginia. His parents still reside in Willis and his father is a retired farmer. The Marshalls had seven children and Marvin is next to the youngest.

Marshall has three brothers and three sisters. His sisters are: Mrs. Robert Kenley and Mrs. Orland Phillips of Willis, Va.; and Mrs. Delbert Phillips of Salem, Va.—the latter two having married brothers.

All of Marshall's brothers live in Virginia also. They are: Howard, who lives in Radford; James, who lives in Christianburg, and Rollie, who lives on the family farm in Willis.

Thus, Marvin Marshall was the only member of his family to go very far away from home. "All the rest live within 40 miles of home," he said.

Marshall graduated from Willis High School in 1950, and immediately enlisted in the Air Force. Most of his friends did the same thing since it was during the Korean War.

After a year at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, he was sent to Germany where he served the remainder of his tour. His duties were mainly administrative. He was discharged in November of 1953, with the rank of Staff Sergeant.

While stationed in San Antonio, he met Virginia Ruth Crews of nearby Sabinal. Later, when he was stationed in Germany and home on leave, he returned to Texas and he and Miss Crews were married on November 29, 1952. "We had only a dozen dates before I left for Germany," Marshall recalled.

After being discharged from the Air Force, he worked at Hondo Air Base in Hondo, Texas, as a supply clerk "waiting for the fall to start college."

In the fall of 1954, he entered Texas A and I in Kingsville, Texas. He graduated in 1957, after only three years, with a B.S. Degree in Agricultural Education.

He then accepted a job teaching at Kingsville High School and taught there until August, 1962. Meanwhile, he had been attending graduate school at night. He received a M.S. Degree in Administrative Education in 1961.

In August of 1962, Marshall accepted a job with the United States Rural Electrification Administration in Richmond, Va. He heard about the opening from his professors at Texas A and I who had learned of the job from a former A and I graduate working with REA.

Marshall served as Operations Field Representative in Richmond and worked with 16 electric cooperatives in Virginia, two in Maryland, and one in West Virginia.

"I was a go-between the cooperatives and the federal government in areas of financing, management problems, etc," Marshall said. "I was more or less a consultant with the government."

In June of 1964, he accepted a similar job with REA working with North Carolina's 32 electric cooperatives and moved to Raleigh. The Richmond position was eliminated.

He became manager of South River EMC in October, 1968, after the death of long-time manager R. R. Edwards.

South River EMC serves in Sampson, Cumberland, Harnett, Johnston and Bladen counties. The majority of its member-consumers are in Sampson and Cumberland.

*Chartered in 1940*

It received its charter on June 15, 1940. By the end of 1941, South River served 937 members on 310 miles of line. It now serves over 13,500 members on 2,531 miles of line.

The average use of electricity has climbed from 38 kilowatt hours per month to 840 kwh today. The average cost per kwh has been reduced from 6.8 cents to 1.7 cents.

Sound in its financial housekeeping, South River has repaid $2,233,468 of the $6,542,000 it has borrowed through the years from REA, plus $1,273,799 in interest and $519,828 in advance payments.

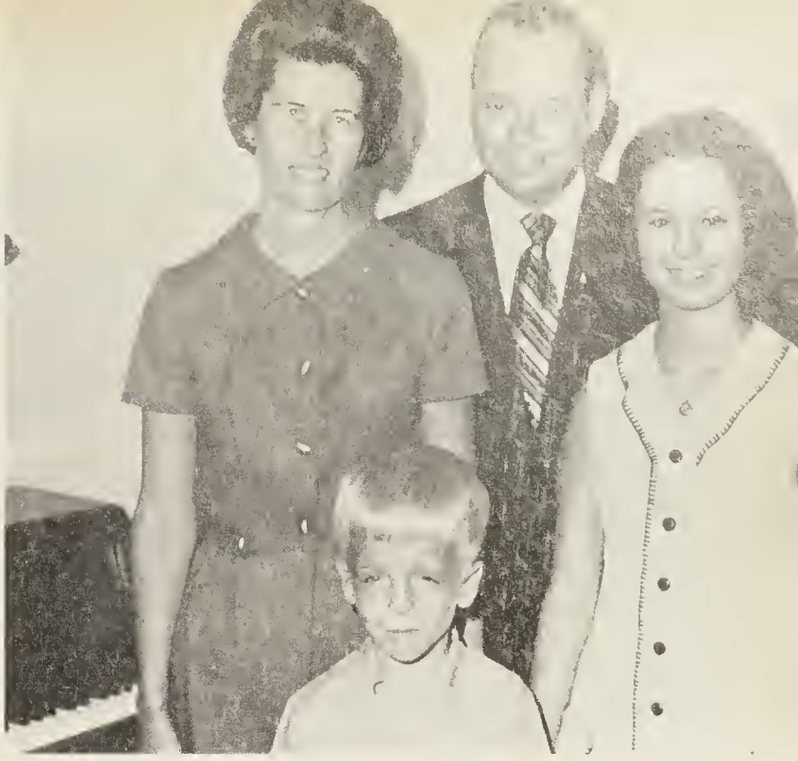
It has increased to 42 percent its member-furnished equity capital and in addition has assigned $3,397,430 in margins as capital credits to members, and has paid $945,042 to members in cash margins.

South River serves such loads at the Farmers Dehydrating Plant near Clinton, Becker Sand and Gravel Company south of Fayetteville, Old Hickory Barbecue 12 miles from Dunn, and the all-electric Warrenwood Elementary School north of Fayetteville.

Marshall is active in local community and civic affairs. He serves on the Board of Directors of the Dunn Chamber of Commerce, the Kiwanis Club, and is Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Harnett County Sheltered Workshop which is being organized. "We hope to train the mentally and physically handicapped for a better place in our society," Marshall said.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall attend Hood Memorial Christian Church, where he serves on the Board of Directors and on the building committee. He is also chairman of the stewardship committee, president of the men's fellowship, and assistant Sunday school teacher for young adults. He is president of the Mill Creek Church Union which is a district association of 18 churches.

The Marshalls have two children: Kathryn Sue, 16, who is a rising Junior at Dunn High School, and Robert, 8, who is a third grader.



The Marshalls: Mrs. Marshall, Marvin, Robert and Kathryn.

*A Challenge*

Marshall, at 37, is one of the youngest managers in the state, but he decided he wanted to be a manager some time ago. "Shortly after I got involved and began working with the cooperatives my goal was to eventually become a manager," he said, "I've found that it's quite a challenge."

Many of the managers in the state have served their cooperative well for 20 to 30 years, and many have served since the beginnings of their cooperative. Naturally, they know what it was like before electric service was available. Marshall, though considerably younger, is no exception.

"We didn't get electric service at our home until 1948, when I was a junior in high school," he pointed out. "I know what it's like to study by an oil lamp, and later we used a Delco plant, operated by a big bunch of batteries. People think I'm kidding when I say this."

Marshall said that more emphasis is going to be placed on industrial development in the area. "We have joined forces with the Coastal MDM Group (a group of 10 EMCs) to hire a person in industrial development," he said. "However, we feel that this is only the first step to our putting on a man at each cooperative.

"The Dunn Chamber of Commerce is very active in industrial development and we're working with them," he said. Having met certain industrial development standards, the Town of Dunn has been notified that they have been approved for the Governor's Award Program.

Thus, the only man of a family of seven to leave home, the only one to finish college, and a young man who remembers what it was like to be without electric service is now in the thick of things in a program dedicated to make life better for all people. He has already seen the many challenges that lie ahead.

South River EMC has 60 employees with an annual payroll of $400,000. Members of the Board of Directors are: Kesler C. Butler, Rt. 7, Fayetteville, president; L. D. Herring, Rt. 3, Clinton, vice-president; Kyle Harrington, Rt. 1, Broadway, secretary; Bynum Jackson, Rt. 1, Godwin, treasurer; Charles Collier, Rt. 1, Linden; E. E. Fisher, Rt. 1, Stedman; Harvey Flowers, Rt. 1, Four Oaks; and Ralph D. Johnson, Rt. 1, Roseboro. *Ed Brown, Jr.*

# "Violence and Sex in Movies and on TV: Do Teenagers Feel It Should Be Stopped?"

"I think the sex and violence themes in movies are really sickening for the teenager and for some of the older people. You can look in the paper for a movie that might be interesting and then you find that it's for adults only. When there is a movie on that's not for adults, then it's for little children. You can very seldom find a movie for the teenagers that are from 13 to 16 years of age. In some movies there is a lot of violence that makes you feel like taking an aspirin or something to make your sick feeling go by. I heard that Jerry Lewis is buying movie theatres and is not allowing sex and violence movies to be shown. If this is true, I hope he succeeds in this plan. So by this letter I guess you realize that I feel it should be stopped."

**Danette Horrell**
**Rt. 6, Box 417**
**Goldsboro**

*Danette is 15 years old and a sophomore at Southern Wayne High School. She enjoys listening to records. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Horrell, are served by Tri-County Electric Membership Corporation.*

* * * * *

"I think moviemakers have gone too far in making movies that are unfit to watch. Almost all of the movies made now are restricted in some way. I think most teenagers have noticed this if they have gone to movies regularly. It doesn't take sex and violence to hold teenagers' interest, as moviemakers and TV producers seem to think. Teenagers enjoy watching films that are clean, humorous, and interesting."

**Fonda Ann Caviness**
**Rt. 2, Box 15**
**Bennett**

*Fonda is 14 years old and a freshman at Chatham Central High School. She enjoys drawing and sewing. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Caviness, are served by Randolph EMC.*

"In every phase of most everything there is usually an extreme. Just as other things, so goes the trend of movies and television shows. The producers have pushed sex and violence into the scene as much as possible. Showing some of both could be permissable if it were kept under control. However, too much you hear and see now is concerned with sex or violence. I feel the producers could minimize the build-up of sex and violence. I am ready for more refreshing and enlightening stories, and far less stories based on sex and violence."

**Gaile Tyndall**
**Rt. 5**
**Dunn**

*Gaile is 17 years old and a senior at Midway High School. She enjoys dating, cheering and cooking. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Tyndall, are served by South River Electric Membership Corporation.*

* * * * *

"To the extent of making movies and TV realistic, sex and violence should be included. Some TV shows have married couples sleeping in twin beds which is simply not down-to-earth. On the other hand, many movies contain passages with sex, often abnormal sex, which are totally unrelated to the plot of the movie and which are included merely for the shock aspect involved. These unnecessary passages should be deleted, but the truthful relating of normal sex and violent happenings in our lives cannot be condemned."

**Susan Hooper**
**Rt. 2, Box 97-D**
**Cameron**

*Susan is 16 and a senior at Benhaven High School. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Hooper, are served by Central Electric Membership Corporation.*

If you have a good answer, send it to THE TEEN ROUNDTABLE, Carolina Country, P. O. Box 1699, Raleigh, N. C., at once. Tell us a few facts about yourself—your age, school, hobbies, etc. Include your parents' name, and the name of the electric membership corporation serving you. If your answer is published, we will send you $5.

If you want to submit a question, send it along for our statewide panel to answer. For each question used, the sender will get a $5 check. Jot yours down and send it to us right away.

## NEXT QUESTION

**"How do teenagers feel about the pollution problem in our country today and what can we do to help?"**

The question was submitted by Ginger Williams, who will be receiving $5 from CAROLINA COUNTRY. Ginger is 14 years old and a sophomore at Havelock High School. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams, are served by Carteret-Craven Electric Membership Corporation.

# State Fair Oct. 16-24 Biggest Ever

The biggest and most gala celebration of the harvest in all Carolina Country is the North Carolina State Fair.

This year the 103rd fair will present a nine-day "Salute to Agriculture" October 16-24, with special programs honoring the State's Century Farm Families–those who own and farm land that has been in the same family 100 years or longer.

But though the theme will be agriculture, urbanites and suburbanites as well as rural dwellers will find fascinating entertainment–from the glittering midway to the quiet environs of the flower show.

Favorite shows from past years will return: the Village of Yesteryear, the State Fair Folk Festival, the Come Alive Singers, the Royal Marionettes of Frank and Eve Dupont.

New attractions will appear, including the biggest array of musical entertainers ever booked in the Dorton Arena: Jimmy Dean, Buck Owens and stars of TV's Hee-Haw, Sonny James, George Hamilton IV, Skeeter Davis, Faron Young, B. J. Thomas, and Roy Rogers, Dale Evans, and the Sons of the Pioneers.

The Carolina Cougars will open their American Basketball Association home schedule in Dorton Arena.

In the Grandstand a special running of pony harness races and the NASCAR National Championship Late Model Sportsman race will supplement daily performances by Jack Kochman's Hell drivers and the Hanneford Circus. The traditional fireworks spectacular will follow the last Grandstand show each night.

Children–and adults, too–will be captivated by the animal exhibits: common domesticated creatures in the children's barnyard, native wildlife in the expanded quarters of the N. C. Wildlife Commission's exhibit, and exotic animals from foreign lands in the specially booked petting zoo which will appear for the first time.

Exhibitors competing for the richest premium purse in fair history–$95,000–will show the best products of farm fields and pastures, barnyards and stables, gardens and kitchens, workshops and sewing rooms, cameras and art studios.

A new policy for senior citizens will grant them free admission anytime they come. The Senior Citizens Fun Festival will be moved from opening day to Monday (October 19).

There will be no special school day, no special student tickets. Instead, all children under 12 will be admitted free anytime; all others will pay the normal admission price. There will be free parking.

All told, the State Fair promises once again to be a fitting climax to the harvest season in Carolina Country.

## Best of Books

Next time you're in town, visit a bookstore and ask for **THE SOUND OF SUMMER VOICES** by Helen Tucker. It's an enjoyable novel about a small boy named Peter who lives in a North Carolina town (like Louisburg where Helen was born) with his two unmarried aunts and their bachelor uncle. Is one of the aunts his mother? When Peter asks questions and gets evasive answers, he decided to dig out the truth himself. The book rates comparison with "To Kill a Mockingbird" as adult reading in which all the elements that make a novel outstanding–believable characters, suspense and good writing–are perfectly blended.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# Coal, Oil and Gas Monopolies Aggravate Energy Shortage

Charles A. Robinson Jr., staff counsel for the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, focuses attention on "some interesting joint pricing policies and the interlock of corporate control" that contribute to the power crisis. Mr. Robinson is both an attorney and an electrical engineer and the facts he sets out are important to every consumer who uses electricity or any other form of energy.

This nation's electric utility industry is currently passing through what many believe to be the most critical period in its 85 year history. Electric systems of every type, from one end of the country to the other, are short of generating capacity, are short of fuel and are attempting to rectify both of these deficiencies at a time when interest rates and labor costs are at an all-time high and fuel prices are escalating at from 50 to 100 percent per year.

The industry is striving desperately, and successfully I think to avoid any cascading system failures (black outs). This result is being achieved by invoking brownout procedures during peak load periods in major population centers. Systems serving New England, New York City, the Middle Atlantic area, including Washington, D.C., and parts of the Middle West have on several occasions this summer avoided system failure by dropping interruptible load, requesting customers to curtail use and by carrying peak loads under voltage reductions of from 2 to 5 percent.

Industry forecasts and latest Federal Power Commission figures indicate a very tight balance between load and capacity during the coming year. Carl Horn, vice president of Duke Power Company, in April 14, 1970 testimony before the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, stated that unless his company's 840 megawatt Oconee No. 1 nuclear unit is on the line before the 1971 summer peak, "there is going to be a power shortage in the two Carolinas."

Carolina Power and Light is just beginning low power tests of its 700 megawatt H.B. Robinson nuclear unit, and FPC is forecasting that CP&L capacity will be 80 megawatt short of load if this plant is not available for the winter peak.

Several other winter problem areas are predicted. Northern States Power Company's reserve will be down to virtually nothing unless its controversial 460 megawatt Monticello nuclear unit is operable for the winter peak. This plant is delayed by a law suit in which the State of Minnesota seeks to impose radiological safety standards far more stringent than those required by the Atomic Energy Commission. Florida Power & Light Company (Miami) will face winter loads with a 7.5 percent reserve. Moreover, transmission capacity between Florida and other states is limited.

The critical balance between electrical load and resources is complicated and aggravated by a serious shortage of all three major fossil fuels—coal, oil and gas, and by astronomical escalations in the price of each. The North Carolina Utilities Commission reports that for both Duke Power Company and CP&L, coal shortages are approaching the "critical stage."

Nearly all coal-fired electric generating stations are critically short of fuel. A special committee created by Virginia Governor Linwood Holton reported in August that VEPCO's 1,140,000 kilowatt Mt. Storm plant had only a two-week supply of coal compared with a normal stockpile of 101 days. VEPCO had previously stated that during the past six months Mt. Storm has received only one-half of its coal contract commitment.

The 200,000 kilowatt station of Hoosier Energy Inc., a G-T (generating-transmission) cooperative in Indiana, has been down to a 12-day supply and has had to terminate wholesale sales to TVA.

Wholesale coal prices increased 45.2 percent nationally during the first six months of 1970 and are currently rising at a rate of 56 percent per year. Commonwealth Edison of Chicago is facing the prospect of shifting from high sulphur Illinois coal at 30 to 35 cents per million btu to Montana or Wyoming low sulphur coal with a delivered price of about 55 cents. East Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative (G-T) reports current coal prices 85 percent above a year ago.

Fuel oil also is in short supply and being allocated or rationed in several areas; with invitations for bids on its purchase bringing no replies. Electrical World Week magazine reported August 3 prices were up 90 percent over last year for high sulphur residual oil and 50 percent for low sulphur residual at Gulf coast locations. Consolidated Edison calculates that the cost of burning low sulphur oil will add $43 million per year to New York's power bills. Fuel oil prices are reported to be increasing at an annual rate of 48 percent.

Natural gas, the cleanest burning of the fossil fuels, and therefore the most desirable in terms of environmental acceptability, is a story all to itself. Accounting for about 27 percent of electric generating in the U.S., it is the only fossil fuel which is subject to price and facility certification regulation. The Federal Power Commission controls the price at which gas is sold by the producer to interstate pipelines and the price at which such pipelines sell at wholesale to distributors.

Natural gas is in very short supply with many pipeline companies and distributors declining to serve any large new customers or substantially increase deliveries to old customers. FPC Chairman John Nassikas predicts that demand for natural gas will exceed supply during the coming winter by 3 billion cubic feet per day, or 5 to 7 percent. The unpleasant prospect is one of closed down or curtailed industrial production in many manufacturing centers this winter.

The big question is whether, as the industry claims, the shortage of gas is caused by the FPC holding prices so unreasonably low as to discourage the location and production of additional gas, or, as others claim, by a concerted industry effort to restrict production in order to force prices up.

There is evidence to support both theories. Wholesale natural gas is delivered to Northeast population centers at an FPC regulated price of some 50 to 70 cents per million cubic feet, whereas the price of imported liquified natural gas at the same

location is at least 75 cents and perhaps closer to $1. Moreover, many natural gas producers claim they can market their product in unregulated intra-state commerce for at least three cents more per million cubic feet than the FPC approved interstate rates.

The companies contend, among other things, that gas production is a "workably competitive" operation and that the public interest would, therefore, be best served by the total de-regulation of prices.

On the other hand, there are valid indications that at least 500 gas wells have been located in the Gulf of Mexico and their production withheld. We also know that most of the natural gas is produced by the big integrated petroleum companies which also sell oil, and that these companies are investing far more heavily in more profitable oil related facilities than those related to gas.

It is also interesting to observe that immediately prior to the start of current FPC proceedings to determine whether or not higher interstate prices are necessary to induce added gas production, all of the gas producing companies in Southern Louisiana are (Humble, Shell, Amerada, Texaco, Mobil, Atlantic, Kerr-McGee, etc.) jointly agreed to settle their regulatory price differences with FPC for an increase of 5 cents per million cubic feet on both "old gas" and newly discovered gas.

Subsequently, and soon after the FPC indicated some agreement by initiating a nationwide rate proceeding, the joint company price demand on "new gas" was raised to 8 cents which would be 40 per cent above present levels. This docket is of a precedent setting character because it combines all contiguous U.S. interstate gas production in one case, and totally discards classical rate-setting procedures with opportunity for cross examination.

The general feeling is that substantial increases in natural gas prices will result from this case and that the case constitutes an implied FPC acceptance of the contention that higher prices will bring forth more gas. It is obviously procedural device to achieve that objective with minimum due process delay.

The legality of this broad-brush approach to rate fixing is already under attack at FPC and will almost certainly be tested in the courts. One consumer group in Illinois has formally demanded that FPC Chairman Nassikas and FPC Commissioner Bagge disqualify themselves as prejudiced. Nassikas has publicly espoused higher gas rates. Bagge, in addition, has advocated de-regulation of gas prices and is reportedly drafting legislation which would do just that.

Suspicions of price rigging in the fossil fuel business are not limited to natural gas and have promoted the Federal Trade Commission to announce plans for studying the performance of all the energy industry.

Eight of the ten largest coal companies accounting for 43 percent of industry production and 67 percent of new mines opened in 1968 are owned by oil companies, mineral companies or other large corporations with energy related interests. Coal is, of course, a major reserve for future production of oil and gas. Oil company interest in uranium is rapidly increasing too.

In 1968 and 1969, oil companies drilled 44 percent and 37 percent of uranium exploration and development footages respectively. They made eight of the 15 significant 1969 discoveries and as of January 1, 1970, controlled 45 percent of known U.S. uranium reserves.

All 25 of the largest oil companies have natural gas interests. Eleven of these 25 have coal holdings. The two largest owners of coal reserves are oil companies. The petroleum industry as a whole accounts for 25 percent of coal production. Six of the largest oil companies, and nine oil companies in all, have interests in every other fuel source—coal, gas, uranium and shale. These include Standard of New Jersey, Standard of Ohio, Texaco, Gulf, Shell and Atlantic-Richfield. Kerr-McGee Oil Company owns 23 percent of the total uranium milling capacity, plus half interest in an additional four percent. Only two companies—Kerr-McGee and Atlantic-Richfield—are in the business of converting "yellow cake" to the form of uranium used in nuclear power plants.

I do not imply any unlawful act or intention on the part of any person or corporation, I am simply calling attention to some interesting joint pricing policies and the interlock of corporate control over the complete spectrum of otherwise competitive energy sources.

Actually, the country is in the midst of what Nassikas has referred to as a "basic fossil fuel shortage" which "is the most acute phase of our developing energy crisis." In short, the inadequate capacity and short fuel supplies of electric generating stations are symptomatic of a much deeper and more complex problem area. Conservation and environmental considerations also have a part in the energy crisis. Experts estimate that environmental protection requirements alone will raise the cost of generating stations by from 20 to 50 percent.

Other phases of the crisis include gross under-estimation of energy requirements, coal mine safety laws, restrictions on importation of foreign oil, state law restrictions on production of domestic oil, wildcat mine strikes, railroad car shortages, unwillingness or inability of mine owners to expand production without long-term guaranteed markets, unavailability of enough large tankers, limited reserves of low sulphur fuels, war related restrictions on Middle East oil production, etc.

It is in the midst of these problem areas that U.S. electric systems, already representing a combined investment of $100 billion, are trying to double capacity each seven and a half years.

We speak easily of a 3,000 megawatt station without any real appreciation that each one will require 1,000 acres of land, 7 million tons of coal per year and $450 million worth of machinery; not to mention monumental volumes of cooling water. In short, every link in the economic system which supports the electric power business is under maximum stress.

The factors outlined are developing and will inevitably develop more strong pressures for higher electric rates—both wholesale and retail. The only question is how much higher and who will bear the major portion of any increase. This is no time for complacency. It is very clearly a time for vigilance and wariness, and a time for the electric industry to unite and seek together solutions to its common problems.

# HaLE!

### Right Approach

The little man was pushing his cart through the crowded aisles of the big supermarket.

"Coming through," he called merrily. No one moved.

"Gangway," he shouted. A few men stepped aside.

He ruefully surveyed the situation, thought a minute, and shouted:

"Watch your nylons."

The women scattered.

### Doctor's Prescription

Posted on a door in the medical building: "The doctor is on vacation. Stop smoking, eat sensibly—and stop by again in a month."

### Party Pooper

The workers in a large factory were making secret plans to stage a big office party for the 70-year-old cleaning woman who had spent the better part of her life with the company. Somehow the secret leaked out and the woman got wind of it. Much perturbed, she rushed to the office manager.

"Please, sir," she cried, "Don't let them do it! Don't let them do it!"

"Oh come now, Mrs. MacIntosh, you musn't be so modest. After all, they simply want to show the great esteem in which you are held."

"Esteem, my eye," exclaimed the woman. "I'm not goin' clean up after a mess like that!"


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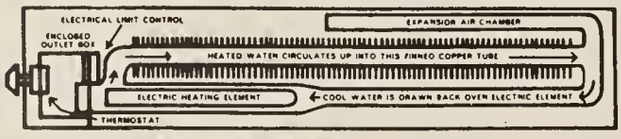
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Mail coupon now to get this complete Bulb Garden offer! Entire 100 piece assortment of 8 flowering varieties plus all free gifts to which you are entitled, will be mailed for fall planting. If C.O.D., postage is extra. Send payment with order, adding 75¢ so that we may send order postpaid and we will include 3 Holland Glory-Of-The-Snow Bulbs (4-5 cm.) that gives sky blue blooms early spring. Orders before deadline date get 6 Snowflake Bulbs as bonus. Blooms illustrated are reasonably accurate as to shape of varieties named although they may vary because nature often turns out tints and shapes found nowhere else. Plan ahead while you get flower garden beauty for so little money! Mail coupon now!

## ANOTHER BIG SAVING . . . YOURS FOR ORDERING IN ADVANCE OF THE FALL PLANTING SEASON

Fall Landscaping Bargain!
**15 ORNAMENTAL TREES only $3.98**

. . . 7 Different Popular Varieties To Beautify and Shade Landscapes . . . Our $14.64 Individually Priced Value ALL In One Unforgettable Combination Offer . . . $3.98.

| | Our Price If Ordered Separately |
|---|---|
| 3 White Birch (Betula Pendula) Clump Planting! | $2.75 |
| 2 Silver Maples (Acer Saccharinum) Quick Shade! | $2.00 |
| 5 Lombardy Poplars (Populus Nigra Italica) Fast Growth! | $1.95 |
| 1 Redbud (Cercis Canadensis) Bright Color! | $1.00 |
| 2 Tree Rose of Sharon (Hibiscus Syriacus) Trained 2 Years! | $3.96 |
| 1 White Flowering Dogwood (Cornus Florida) Beautiful Flowers! | $1.00 |
| 1 Flowering Crab (Malus Varieties) Pink Flowers! | $1.98 |

All 15 Trees . . . Our $14.64 Value if Ordered Separately . . . Yours For $3.98 . . . Less than 27¢ Each On This Bargain Coupon Offer!

Very important, fall planting gives young roots the chance to spread out, take hold and start growing at the first blush of warm spring weather. Smart landscapers will jump at this money saving opportunity! So send for these ornamental trees that are already 1 to 4 feet tall, 1 or 2 years old, nursery grown from cuttings or seed, never transplanted. All fall planting stock is strictly graded to our standards and certified healthy in state of origin. So place your order now and be assured of delivery in time for fall planting. Use coupon and mail order today!

**MICHIGAN BULB COMPANY**
**Dept. KC-1554 Grand Rapids, Michigan 49592**

## SEND NO MONEY—MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

**MICHIGAN BULB COMPANY Dept. KC-1554 Grand Rapids, Michigan 49502**

Send order and all earned free bonuses as checked and ship for fall planting on your guarantee of satisfaction or I may return within 10 days for purchase price refund and keep all bonuses given free for my trouble.

- ☐ Complete Holland Garden of 100 Blooming Size Bulbs (8 Varieties) . . . $3.98
- ☐ Double Order—200 Bulbs to make giant garden. $7.65
- ☐ 10 Holland Parrot Tulips (9 cm.) $1.49
- ☐ 20 Holland Parrot Tulips $2.75
- ☐ 50 Imported Holland Mixed TULIPS (10 cm. 3.9" circumference) $2.50
- ☐ 5 Peony Type DOUBLE TULIPS, Imp. Holland $1.25
- ☐ 6 Creeping Phlox—Blooming Evergreen Ground Cover $1.00
- ☐ 18 Creeping Phlox—White, Blue, Red, Pink, Etc. as available $2.89
- ☐ 3 Peonies (Pink, White and Red) $2.49
- ☐ 6 Peonies $4.75
- ☐ 15 Ornamental Trees (as described). A Fall Landscaping Bargain $3.98
- ☐ Double Order—30 Trees $7.65

**TOTAL AMOUNT THIS ORDER $**_____
Cash Orders Add 75c

- ☐ Remittance Enclosed. Add 75¢ and we not only ship postage paid but also include 3 Glory-Of-The-Snow Bulbs FREE.
- ☐ Send C.O.D., plus postage.

**FREE BONUS COUPON OFFERS At No Extra Cost**

- ☐ 6 Imported Holland Snowflake Bulbs Bonus if order is mailed by November 10th.
- ☐ 2 ITEMS ORDERED. Send 6 Holland Snowdrop Bulbs (Galanthus) 4 cm. 1½" circumference. Dainty bell-like white flowers bloom early.
- ☐ ORDERS TOTALING $10.00 or MORE: In addition to the 6 Holland Snowdrop Bulbs also send Indoor Garden of 25 Imported Holland Oxalis Bulbs (Oeppei) 2½-3 cm. Complete with planter. Deep pink blossoms and masses of green clover shaped leaves.

NAME_____
ADDRESS_____
CITY_____
STATE_____ ZIP_____